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Shift To Free Nations Would Challenge West

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No Sign of Break

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Due to her wishes, however, the ceremony next Saturday will be performed in a newer and larger church only a few steps from her family home.

Anne Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Rasmussen, and her sister, Torhild, 19, went with them to the "old church," as it is called in Soegne.

They arrived two minutes before the service started and attracted little attention. People turned to look when they saw the reflections of photographers flash bulbs as the couple came through the door. After that the congregation appeared to concentrate on the sermon.

The Rev. Knut Tallaksen, who conducted the services, did not refer to the young couple nor their approaching marriage.

He took the text of his sermon from the 7th chapter of St. Mark, 31-37, relating the story of Jesus healing the sick.

"Love was the motive for everything Jesus did," he said. "The 'old church' was built in 1604.

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No, said the Americans. The car has room for only three persons besides the driver. Thus Adenauer and Eisenhower would be accompanied only by a U.S. Secret Service agent.

A 40-minute ride back from the airport without an interpreter would be pretty awkward. Eisenhower speaks no German and Adenauer speaks even less English.

Then someone thought of the sleek, shiny sedan that carries U. S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce. Plenty of room in that job. It turned out the Bruce limo-



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Today's Chuckle

Jessie: "Her husband didn't leave her much when he died, did he?"
Jennie: "No, but he left her a lot when he was alive."

(Copyright General Features Corp.)

Gov. Lawrence Says Stevenson Is His Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania said Sunday that Adlai E. Stevenson can't be counted out of the 1960 Democratic presidential contest.

Praising Stevenson as the ablest man in either political party, Lawrence indicated that while the two-time presidential nominee is his personal choice he is not committing Pennsylvania's powerful support to him at next year's party convention.

Lawrence aired his views on a filmed NBC-TV program—"Meet The Press"—while Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) was predicting on another TV broadcast that no candidate will win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot.

Humphrey, who is seeking the nomination, said he is confident the winner will be of the same "liberal persuasion" as he regards himself.

He appeared on a program recorded for Pennsylvania stations by Sens. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, voiced the opinion that if Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) doesn't win the nomination on the first or second ballot "someone else is going to come up and overhaul him."

Scott said he thinks that the overhauling will be done by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas or Humphrey. Stevenson has said he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination and does not expect to be drafted for it. However, Lawrence indicated he felt such a possibility remained.

"There is always that possibility," Lawrence said, "and I agree with his theory that no American could withstand a draft if the convention rose up and called upon any American."

On the Republican side, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said he thinks that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York "would have a pretty sympathetic feeling for a favorite son who is quite as much of a man and as much of an asset to the Republican party in the United States as Nelson Rockefeller."

Gov. Rockefeller has said he will decide by November whether to enter the contest against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

Hit Conference

LONDON (UPI)—The Communist Chinese newspaper "Peoples Daily" charged Sunday the current Santiago conference of foreign ministers is being held to "prepare the ground for further intervention against Cuba."

President Faces Tough Schedule

Doctors Give Ike Clean Bill Of Health For Planned Trips

LONDON (AP) — Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Sunday President Eisenhower is facing one of his toughest schedules since entering the White House.

The President's calendar includes: a round of calls in Europe topped off by talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"The President's program for the rest of this year is very heavy," said Hagerty, "but his doctors have cleared it. He's in perfect health."

Hagerty talked to reporters before leaving by plane for the United States to report to the chief executive at Gettysburg Monday. He wound up an arrangements-making tour in anticipation of the President's coming visits to Bonn, London and Paris.

Back-Breaking Agenda

Discussing what a reporter called a back-breaking schedule, Hagerty said: "I don't know if you can say he's looking forward to such a schedule—but I know he's anticipating it with a certain keenness."

In addition to the European tour—which will include an overnight visit to Balmoral in Scotland as Queen Elizabeth II's guest—Hagerty listed the following highlights of Eisenhower's program:

Entertaining Khrushchev in Washington.

The adjournment of Congress and the presidential work it entails.

An official visit by the President of Italy.

A visit by the President of Mexico.

A trip to Moscow.

"And then," Hagerty continued, "there's all this speculation about a summit conference."

Finally, comes the reconvening of Congress and the budget message.

"His doctors know it all," said Hagerty, "and they've given him a clean bill of health. He looks and feels fine."

No Special Plans

Recalling that Eisenhower will be 69 in less than a month, a British reporter asked what special arrangements would be made for his comfort while abroad.

"There are no problems," Hagerty replied, "no special fads to satisfy."

He said Eisenhower does insist on a midday break from work.

"He takes it before or after lunch," said Hagerty. "It's an hour long and he reads, paints, talks to friends or just rests."

Asked if the president would play golf in Europe, his secretary answered: "He's given me no indication of it. He's not planning on bringing his clubs."

After meeting West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn, on Aug. 27, Eisenhower will fly to London.

He will then probably fly to Balmoral Castle, spend one night there and return to London.

From London he will journey to Chequers, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's country home in nearby Buckinghamshire.

Benny Fields, Vaudeville Song, Dance Man, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Fields, song and dance man of the old vaudeville era who came back in recent years to headline in night clubs and television, died Sunday. He was 65.

At his side when he suffered a heart attack at their hotel was Blossom Seeley, his wife of 37 years and a former Broadway star who helped her husband to show business fame. Fields was a native of Milwaukee, Wis.

The couple recently returned from a month-long engagement at a Las Vegas night club, the Desert Sands.

Fields, once hailed by Bing Crosby as America's first crooner, trouped with Miss Seeley for 32 years. Sometimes she was starred, sometimes Benny; often they shared top billing.

Benny, whom folks will remember strutting in top hat and tails while singing a bouncy tune, always credited Blossom with his success.

Said Fields: "Blossom was the biggest star in vaudeville when she discovered me while slumming one night in Chicago, singing and dancing with a trio. She started promoting me right then and she's been at it ever since."

Ike Mourns Death Of Fleet Adm. Halsey

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower said Sunday Americans lost one of their great national leaders in the death of Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey.

The President issued this statement: "I have just received the news of the passing of one of the outstanding figures of World War II, Fleet Adm. Halsey."

"His great personal contribution to the successful campaigns in the Pacific and the exploits of the forces under his command are a brilliant part of American military history."

"I have lost a warm personal friend. All Americans have lost one of their great national leaders."

"The nation extends to his family its deep sympathy."

U.S. To Seek More Secrets From Antarctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Sunday ambitious new plans in the months ahead to pry more secrets from the still mysterious antarctic.

The projects listed range from extensive mapping and geological undertakings to a study of the sex life of the penguin.

The National Science Foundation announced 29 grants totalling \$3,170,069 to other agencies and to colleges and universities to conduct the various studies starting in October. Other grants will be made soon, it added.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the foundation, said the focusing of research in the antarctic on biology, mapping and geology is a different approach. These were only incidental to studies made during the International Geophysical Year which ended last December.

"Many very basic questions about Antarctica remain unanswered," Waterman said, "as for example the locations of mountain ranges and the types of marine life around the continent."

"Work during the forthcoming year will attempt to fill in many of these gaps in our knowledge."

One major undertaking will be an attempt to probe into the Bellinghousen Sea, a frozen body of water that lies directly on the longitudes of North America.

During the antarctic summer months ahead—from October to March—about 70 scientists will be engaged in the projects in the antarctic. Half that number will remain through the south polar winter.

The undertaking, as in the past, will be supported by the Navy. Rear Adm. David M. Tyree succeeded Rear Adm. George J. Duhek, last April as commander of the Deep Freeze project.

Scientists from other nations will join with the Americans in some of the studies, Waterman said.

Decisive Action

LISBON FALLS, Maine (UPI)—When real estate taxes went up in Lisbon Falls, Maine, the townspeople took some quick and decisive action. They fired all five selectmen. Voters held a special meeting Saturday and dismissed all five from their \$90 per year positions.

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Reminiscing not long ago about his first solo booking, Benny commented: "When I arrived at the theater, there was the billing on the marquee. In tiny letters it said 'Benny Fields' and below, in letters a foot high, it said 'formerly with Blossom Seeley.'"

When he finally made the big marquee letters on his own, he called Blossom onstage to take a bow. She told the audience, "I'm content now to be just Mrs. Benny Fields."

The Fields were one of show business' few career couples who were married for almost four decades. Describing the success of their marriage, Benny put it this way: "If two married people start getting jealous of each other's career, they don't have a marriage. They've just got a financial arrangement."

In 1932 Paramount made a movie, "Somebody Loves Me," based on the life of Benny and Blossom.

At the time, Benny said: "It's really something, seeing somebody else playing your own life story. Usually you are angels before they get around to it."

Fields' body was scheduled to be flown later Sunday to Milwaukee for burial there.

Retired War Leader Found Dead In Bed

Career As Colorful As Any American Military Commander

FISHERS ISLAND, N. Y. (AP)—Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, retired, was found dead in bed at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Fishers Island Country Club in Long Island Sound. He was 76.

The death of the World War II leader was attributed to a heart attack.

Bert Frazer, manager of the country club, said he found Halsey dead in his quarters after investigating to see why the admiral had failed to come to breakfast.

Frazer said Halsey came to this resort area near Mystic, Conn., on July 30 and had intended to stay through Labor Day.

Halsey had been feeling fine and went swimming Saturday, Frazer said.

Word of Halsey's death came in a statement by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, saying:

"Every man and woman in the United States Navy and every veteran of the Pacific theater of World War II joins me in mourning" Halsey.

"His passing is a profound loss to the U.S. Navy, our country and to the free world."

As commander of the 3rd Fleet, Halsey chased Japan's navy all over—and off—the Pacific. His was an elusive force that specialized in hit-and-run tactics.

Formula Simple

Halsey's formula for winning was simple—"Kill Japs, kill Japs and kill more Japs, sink ships and sink more ships." Another Halsey slogan was, "Hit hard, hit fast and hit often."

After the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, Halsey surveyed the damage, uttered his usual salty expletives and "tarted out on a career as colorful as any among America's military leaders."

He was a sailor's sailor—tough and ready. He had an unusual habit of showing up in unexpected places, ashore or at sea.

Halsey took his forces deep into Japanese waters early in February of 1942 for a strike at the Marshall and Gilbert islands—the first big naval offensive of the war.

His rampaging 3rd Fleet battered the Japanese from the Palaus to their home islands and he made good his promise to "beat hell out of the Japs, wherever they may be found."

Destroyed Enemy

Forces under Halsey's command destroyed or damaged 2,804 enemy planes, sank or damaged 148 Japanese combat ships and sank or damaged 1,598 merchant vessels. This was in addition to heavy blows at industrial targets and war industries.

He carried out the first raid on Wake Island after the Japanese had conquered the little Marine garrison there. He also commanded the forces which took the aircraft carrier Hornet close to Japan's shores in April 1942 so that Army bombers under Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle could take off to bomb Tokyo.

As commander of the South Pacific area and South Pacific forces in 1942, Halsey's forces defeated the Japanese in the battle of Santa Cruz and scored a smashing victory at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. It was these accomplishments that brought him his full admiral's stars.

All-Out Campaign

MANILA (UPI)—Mayor Arsenio H. Lacson has embarked on an all-out campaign against what he considers a degrading mode of transportation, the pedicab. He said recently the pedicab, which is a tricycle with a carriage large enough to carry two passengers, is not only a traffic hazard but a mark of backwardness.

It Isn't Really Lost . . .

until you have tried a Lost and Found ad in the Times-News Want Ads and didn't have the article returned. This ad:

LOST—Pair Lady's heavy dark rimmed glasses, some silver trim. South Cumberland. Reward. Dial PA.

brought the return of the advertiser's glasses the evening of the first day the ad appeared. Phone your Lost ad immediately to:

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
DIAL PA 2-4600

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The separate classroom law—so far untested in court—was passed in August 1958, during a special legislative session called by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to enact segregationist measures.

Today's Chuckle

Jessie: "Her husband didn't leave her much when he died, did he?"

Jennie: "No, but he left her a lot when he was alive."

(Copyright General Features Corp.)

Gov. Lawrence Says Stevenson Is His Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania said Sunday that Adlai E. Stevenson could be counted out of the 1960 Democratic presidential contest.

Praising Stevenson as the ablest man in either political party, Lawrence indicated that while the two-time presidential nominee is his personal choice he is not committing Pennsylvania's powerful support to him at next year's party convention.

Lawrence aired his views on a filmed NBC-TV program—"Meet The Press"—while Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was predicting on another TV broadcast that no candidate will win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot.

Humphrey, who is seeking the nomination, said he is confident the winner will be of the same "liberal persuasion" as he regards himself.

He appeared on a program recorded for Pennsylvania stations by Sens. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, voiced the opinion that if Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) doesn't win the nomination on the first or second ballot "someone else is going to come up and overhaul him."

Scott said he thinks that the overhauling will be done by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas or Humphrey.

Stevenson has said he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination and does not expect to be drafted for it. However, Lawrence indicated he felt such a possibility remained.

"There is always that possibility," Lawrence said, "and I agree with his theory that no American could withstand a draft if the convention rose up and called upon any American."

On the Republican side, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said he thinks that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York "would have a pretty sympathetic feeling for a favorite son who is quite as much of a man and as much of an asset to the Republican party in the United States as Nelson Rockefeller."

Gov. Rockefeller has said he will decide by November whether to enter the contest against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

Hit Conference

LONDON (UPI)—The Communist Chinese newspaper "Peoples Daily" charged Sunday the current Santiago conference of foreign ministers is being held to "prepare the ground for further intervention against Cuba."

President Faces Tough Schedule

Doctors Give Ike Clean Bill Of Health For Planned Trips

LONDON (AP)—Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Sunday President Eisenhower is facing one of his toughest schedules since entering the White House.

The President's calendar includes a round of calls in Europe topped off by talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"The President's program for the rest of this year is very heavy," said Hagerty, "but his doctors have cleared it. He's in perfect health."

Hagerty talked to reporters before leaving by plane for the United States to report to the chief executive at Gettysburg Monday. He wound up an arrangements-making tour in anticipation of the President's coming visits to Bonn, London and Paris.

Back-Breaking Agenda

Discussing what a reporter called a back-breaking schedule, Hagerty said: "I don't know if you can say he's looking forward to such a schedule—but I know he's anticipating it with a certain keenness."

In addition to the European tour—which will include an overnight visit to Balmoral in Scotland as Queen Elizabeth II's guest—Hagerty listed the following highlights of Eisenhower's program:

Entertaining Khrushchev in Washington.

The adjournment of Congress and the presidential work it entails.

An official visit by the President of Italy.

A visit by the President of Mexico.

A trip to Moscow.

"And then," Hagerty continued, "there's all this speculation about a summit conference."

Finally, comes the reconvening of Congress and the budget message.

"His doctors know it all," said Hagerty, "and they've given him a clean bill of health. He looks and feels fine."

No Special Plans

Recalling that Eisenhower will be 69 in less than a month, a British reporter asked what special arrangements would be made for his comfort while abroad.

"There are no problems," Hagerty replied, "no special fads to satisfy."

He said Eisenhower does insist on a midday break from work. "He takes it before or after lunch," said Hagerty. "It's an hour long and he reads, paints, talks to friends or just rests."

Asked if the president would play golf in Europe, his secretary answered: "He's given me no indication of it. He's not planning on bringing his clubs."

After meeting West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn on Aug. 27, Eisenhower will fly to London.

He will then probably fly to Balmoral Castle, spend one night there and return to London.

From London he will journey to Chequers, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's country home in nearby Buckinghamshire.

Benny Fields, Vaudeville Song, Dance Man, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Benny Fields, song and dance man of the old vaudeville era who came back in recent years to headline in night clubs and television, died Sunday. He was 65.

At his side when he suffered a heart attack at his hotel was Blossom Seeley, his wife of 37 years and a former Broadway star who helped her husband to show business fame. Fields was a native of Milwaukee, Wis.

The couple recently returned from a month-long engagement at a Las Vegas night club, the Desert Sands.

Fields, once hailed by Bing Crosby as America's first crooner, trouped with Miss Seeley for 32 years. Sometimes she was starred, sometimes Benny; often they shared top billing.

Benny, whom folks will remember strutting in top hat and tails while singing a bouncy tune, always credited Blossom with his success.

Said Fields: "Blossom was the biggest star in vaudeville when she discovered me while slumming one night in Chicago, singing and dancing with a trio. She started promoting me right then and she's been at it ever since."

Ike Mourns Death Of Fleet Adm. Halsey

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower said Sunday Americans lost one of their great national leaders in the death of Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey.

The President issued this statement: "I have just received the news of the passing of one of the outstanding figures of World War II, Fleet Adm. Halsey."

"His great personal contribution to the successful campaigns in the Pacific and the exploits of the forces under his command are a brilliant part of American military history."

"I have lost a warm personal friend. All Americans have lost one of their great national leaders."

"The nation extends to his family its deep sympathy."

U.S. To Seek More Secrets From Antarctic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Sunday ambitious new plans in the months ahead to pry more secrets from the still mysterious antarctic.

The projects listed range from extensive mapping and geological undertakings to a study of the sex life of the penguin.

The National Science Foundation announced 29 grants totaling \$3,170,069 to other agencies and to colleges and universities to conduct the various studies starting in October. Other grants will be made soon, it added.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the foundation, said the focusing of research in the antarctic on biology, mapping and geology is a different approach. These were only incidental to studies made during the International Geophysical Year which ended last December.

"Many very basic questions about Antarctica remain unanswered," Waterman said, "as for example the locations of mountain ranges and the types of marine life around the continent."

"Work during the forthcoming year will attempt to fill in many of these gaps in our knowledge."

One major undertaking will be an attempt to probe into the Belinghamp Sea, a frozen body of water that lies directly on the longitudes of North America.

During the antarctic summer months about from October to March—about 70 scientists will be engaged in the projects in the antarctic. Half that number will remain through the south polar winter.

The undertaking, as in the past, will be supported by the Navy. Rear Adm. David M. Tyree succeeded Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, last April as commander of the Deep Freeze project.

Scientists from other nations will join with the Americans in some of the studies, Waterman said.

LISBON FALLS, Maine (UPI)—When real estate taxes went up in Lisbon Falls, Maine, the townspeople took some quick and decisive action. They voted all five selectmen. Voters held a special meeting Saturday and dismissed all five from their \$90 per year positions.

Reminiscing not long ago about his first look at Benny, Fields commented: "When I arrived at the theater, there was the billing on the marquee. In tiny letters it said 'Benny Fields' and below, in letters a foot high, it said 'formerly with Blossom Seeley.'"

When he finally made the big marquee letters on his own, he called Blossom onstage to take a bow. She told the audience, "I'm content now to be just Mrs. Benny Fields."

The Fields were one of show business' few career couples who were married for almost four decades. Describing the success of their marriage, Benny put it this way: "If two married people start getting jealous of each other's career, they don't have a marriage. They've just got a financial arrangement."

In 1952 Paramount made a movie, "Somebody Loves Me," based on the life of Benny and Blossom.

At the time, Benny said: "It's really something, seeing somebody else playing your own life story. Usually you are angels before they get around to it."

Fields' body was scheduled to be flown later Sunday to Milwaukee for burial there.

Retired War Leader Found Dead In Bed

Career As Colorful As Any American Military Commander

FISHERS ISLAND, N. Y. (AP)—Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, retired, was found dead in bed at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Fishers Island Country Club in Long Island Sound. He was 76.

The death of the World War II leader was attributed to a heart attack.

Bert Frazer, manager of the country club, said he found Halsey dead in his quarters after investigating to see why the admiral had failed to come to breakfast.

Frazer said Halsey came to this resort area near Mystic, Conn., on July 30 and had intended to stay through Labor Day.

Halsey had been feeling fine and went swimming Saturday, Frazer said.

Word of Halsey's death came in a statement by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, saying:

"Every man and woman in the United States Navy and every veteran of the Pacific theater of World War II joins me in mourning."

"His passing is a profound loss to the U.S. Navy, our country and to the free world."

As commander of the 3rd Fleet, Halsey chased Japan's navy all over—and off—the Pacific. His was an elusive force that specialized in hit-and-run tactics.

Formula Simple

Halsey's formula for winning was simple—"Kill Japs, kill Japs and kill more Japs; sink ships and sink more ships." Another Halsey slogan was, "Hit hard, hit fast, hit often."

After the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, Halsey surveyed the damage, uttered his usual salty expletives and "started out on a career as colorful as any among America's military leaders."

He was a sailor's sailor—tough and ready. He had an unusual habit of showing up in unexpected places, ashore or at sea.

Halsey took his forces deep into Japanese waters early in February of 1942 for a strike at the Marshall and Gilbert islands—the first big naval offensive of the war.

His rampaging 3rd Fleet battered the Japanese from the Palau to their home islands and he made good his promise to "beat hell out of the Japs, wherever they may be found."

Destroyed Enemy

Forces under Halsey's command destroyed or damaged 2,804 enemy planes, sank or damaged 148 Japanese combat ships and sank or damaged 1,598 merchant vessels. This was in addition to heavy blows at industrial targets and war industries.

He carried out the first raid on Wake Island after the Japanese had conquered the little Marine garrison there. He also commanded the forces which took the aircraft carrier Hornet close to Japan's shores in April 1942 so that Army bombers under Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle could take off to bomb Tokyo.

As commander of the South Pacific area and South Pacific forces in 1942, Halsey's forces defeated the Japanese in the battle of Santa Cruz and scored a smashing victory at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. It was these accomplishments that brought him his full admiral's stars.

All-Out Campaign

MANILA (UPI)—Mayor Arsenio H. Lacson has embarked on an all-out campaign against what he considers a degrading mode of transportation, the pedicab. He said recently the pedicab, which is a tricycle with a carriage large enough to carry two passengers, is not only a traffic hazard but a mark of backwardness.

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until you have tried a Lost and Found ad in the Times-News Want Ads and didn't have the article returned. This ad:

LOST—Pair Lady's heavy dark rimmed glasses, some silver trim. South Cumberland. Reward. Dial PA

brought the return of the advertiser's glasses the evening of the first day the ad appeared. Phone your Lost ad immediately to:

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS DIAL PA 2-4600

High-Speed Collision Kills Seven Persons

ELKIN, N. C. (UPI)—A high-speed, head-on collision on a rural road claimed the lives of seven persons early Sunday and two others lingered on the very critical list.

Four members of one family and two in another were included among the victims.

It was the third multiple death since Friday. Four women were killed in Atlanta when their car was demolished by a tractor trailer. Four other women were killed at Manning, S.C., when a pickup truck blew a tire and swerved into their car.

A 1952 Oldsmobile, which the state patrol said was traveling probably 70 miles an hour and on the wrong side of the road, ran heading into a 1951 Ford seven miles north of Elkin in the northwestern part of the state about 1:15 a.m. e.d.t. Sunday.

The dead were identified as Truman Monroe Waggoner, 23; Gary Waggoner, 12; Ransom D. Waggoner, 33; Garland Waggoner, 24; Vaughn Coley Miller, 28; Raymond L. Miller, 50, and Isaac Phil Spicer Jr., 18.

Johnny Holcomb, 24, received a fractured left leg, fractured face, internal injuries and multiple cuts. Jerry Waggoner, 16, had critical head injuries and authorities said "we don't expect him to make it."

An estimated 45 million Americans take vacations in their cars each year.

President May Be Godfather To Queen's 3rd Child

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Nixon Group Will Promote Economy Move

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The committee, which has been known as an anti-inflation group, issued a 1,600-word statement which didn't even use the word "inflation."

A committee member said the document, entitled "What Do We Really Want From Our Economy?" reflected optimism by the group that prices will be kept within reasonable bounds in months ahead.

This bolstered a growing impression that the administration feels the nation is winning the battle to keep living costs in check. Price levels have been relatively stable for the past year.

The committee member, who declined to be identified, said the group's primary concern is to promote the growth of the economy. He said stable prices merely are one means toward that end.

However, the committee member said the Nixon task force has scrapped the word "inflation." He told a reporter the new statement substitutes the phrase "risks in the general price level" because, he said, many people don't know what "inflation" means.

The committee's statement, described as educational in nature, spelled out what the group believes should be the economic goals of the nation. It listed three:

1. Economic growth—"That is a large and expanding output of goods and services."

2. Maximum employment opportunities, meaning, not only a chance to work but a chance to hold the kind of job that suits you best.

3. "Reasonable stability of the price level."

Sunday's statement was billed as the first in a series which will outline various problems associated with economic growth and price stability. The group's final recommendations aren't expected until late fall.

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New London Law Cracks Down On Streetwalkers

LONDON (AP)—London's darkened streets were strangely silent Sunday. Gone were the high-heeled tap-tap and whispered endearments of the prostitutes.

The girls had scattered underground. They were driven from their street beats by a tough new law which makes soliciting in public punishable by heavy fines and a jail term.

With the new law going into effect at midnight there was hardly a provocative figure in sight Saturday night all along the once notorious sidewalks of London's West End.

The famed statue of Eros, Greek god of love, looked down in Piccadilly Circus on nothing but legal revelers.

Nearby, in Shepherd Market, where the most expensively dressed street women once clicked their heels, the sidewalks echoed only to the heavy tread of patrolling policemen.

As Big Ben chimed the last stroke of midnight, the last street walkers along Park Lane stepped out of the shadows and disappeared.

Once the vice girls used to gather in groups along Park Lane and accost men emerging from the plush hotels.

Now, if any woman is caught soliciting anywhere in England she is subject to this schedule of penalties:

First offense, the equivalent of a \$28 fine. Second offense, \$70 fine. Third offense \$70 plus a possible jail sentence of three months.

Under the old law the only penalty was a \$5.60 fine.

London's vice girls are highly indignant. Little knots of them have been seen around the public parks these last few days lining up a plan of action against this new street offenses act.

"We do a lot of good," said Yvonne, a French woman who admitted being over 40. "You see, there will be more sex crimes under this new law."

Yvonne said at her age she could afford to retire—"I have made enough money."

But Maureen, a 19-year-old Irish girl, turned down the defeatist approach. She has an angelic face

and the vocabulary of mule skin-

ner.

"I was once on remand in a jail," she said, "and I'm never going back. But I'm not giving up the ... game either."

"We shall work something out—don't you ... worry."

Police say these are some of the things London's 7,500 street girls are working out.

Soliciting from cars, enabling them to make fast getaways if spotted.

Advertising more through "business cards" displayed in store windows, euphemistically describing themselves as models or escorts.

Turning to the call girl business and working out of clip joints, night clubs and hotels.

Migrating to the provinces and suburbs where their faces aren't so well known to the police.

But police reported the new law appeared to have achieved its prime objective—to clear the streets of the public parade of prostitutes that has given London the name of "the shocking city."

The ancient Romans called an orange-yellow metal mined on Cyprus "Cyprium aes" or Cyprian brass. This term was later contracted to "cuprum" and then to the English word "copper."

Surviving Civil War Veteran Is Reported Weaker

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The critically ill last surviving veteran of the Civil War, Walter W. Williams, seemed to be a little weaker Sunday, his daughter said.

The 116-year-old Confederate veteran took a little nourishment in the morning but it didn't appear to help his condition, added Willie Mae Bowles.

Williams' physician, Dr. Russell Wolfe, said last Monday the old soldier's general condition indicated death could be expected within days. Williams survived an attack of pneumonia about six weeks ago but failed to regain his strength.

New Soviet Subway

MOSCOW (AP)—Workers are laying the tracks in the tunnels of the Kiev subway, the third in the Soviet Union, Tass news agency said Sunday. Other subways are in Moscow and Leningrad. The chief engineer was quoted as saying the six-mile-long subway will be open next year.

Two Armed Jail Escapees Vow Not To Be Captured

ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—two months old, had been bap-

An accused murderer and his teen-age jail mate, vowing they would not be taken alive, roamed heavily-armed through the Iowa countryside Sunday.

Police threw all available men into the search for Jack Hoskins, 31, and Larry Logan, 18, who, mitted to the insane ward of along with Stanley Kix, 18, broke out of the local jail Saturday night by striking the sheriff on Carol's head and stealing his police car, however, it was ruled Hoskins was sane enough to stand trial.

Hoskins then led the trio to a nearby airstrip in an attempt to steal a plane. Kix, however, said he wanted no part of this because he wasn't sure Hoskins could fly. Kix walked away and a few hours later was picked up in a nearby cornfield.

"They told me I could go if I wanted to," Kix said, "but Hoskins said, 'tell them we're not going to be taken alive.'"

Hoskins is awaiting trial for the murder of his wife, Carol, 22, who was shot to death in the pastor's study of the Rock Rapids Congregational Church only a few moments after their son, Paul, then

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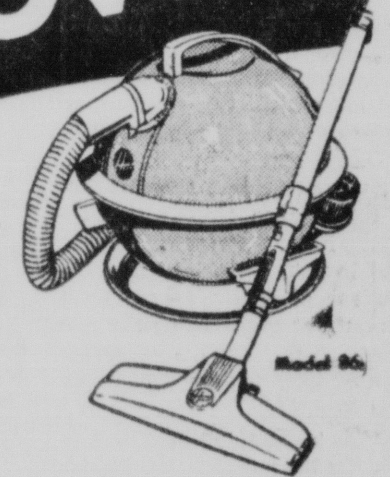
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\$3.98 VALUE—LADIES UMBRELLAS SLIGHTLY SOILED	\$1.99
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This bolstered a growing impression that the administration feels the nation is winning the battle to keep living costs in check. Price levels have been relatively stable for the past year.

The committee member, who declined to be identified, said the group's primary concern is to promote the growth of the economy. He said stable prices merely are one means toward that end.

However, the committeeman denied that the Nixon task force has scrapped the word "inflation." He told a reporter the new statement substitutes the phrase "rises in the general price level" because, he said, many people don't know what "inflation" means.

The committee's statement, described as educational in nature, spelled out what the group believes should be the economic goals of the nation. It listed three:

1. Economic growth—"That is, a large and expanding output of goods and services."
2. Maximum employment opportunities, meaning, not only a chance to work but a chance to hold the kind of job that suits you best.

3. "Reasonable stability of the price level."
Sunday's statement was billed as the first in a series which will outline various problems associated with economic growth and price stability. The group's final recommendations aren't expected until late fall.

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New London Law Cracks Down On Streetwalkers

LONDON (AP) — London's darkened streets were strangely silent early Sunday. Gone were the high-heeled tap-tap and whispered endearments of the prostitutes.

The girls had scattered underground. They were driven from their street beats by a tough new law which makes soliciting in public punishable by heavy fines and a jail term.

With the new law going into effect at midnight there was hardly a provocative figure in sight Saturday night all along the once notorious sidewalks of London's West End.

The famed statue of Eros, Greek god of love, looked down in Pica-dilly Circus on nothing but legal revelers.

Nearby, in Shepherd Market, where the most expensively dressed street women once clicked their heels, the sidewalks echoed only to the heavy tread of patrolling policemen.

As Big Ben chimed the last stroke of midnight, the last street walkers along Park Lane stepped out of the shadows and disappeared.

Once the vice girls used to gather in groups along Park Lane and accost men emerging from the plush hotels.

Now, if any woman is caught soliciting anywhere in England she is subject to this schedule of penalties:

First offense, the equivalent of a \$28 fine. Second offense, \$70 fine. Third offense \$70 plus a possible jail sentence of three months. Under the old law the only penalty was a \$5.60 fine.

London's vice girls are highly indignant. Little knots of them have been seen around the public parks these last few days lining up a plan of action against this new street offenses act.

"We do a lot of good," said Yvonne, a French woman who admitted being over 40. "You see, there will be more sex crimes under this new law."

Yvonne said at her age she could afford to retire—"I have made enough money."

But Maureen, a 19-year-old Irish girl, turned down the defeatist approach. She has an angelic face



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Surviving Civil War Veteran Is Reported Weaker

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The critically ill last surviving veteran of the Civil War, Walter W. Williams, seemed to be a little weaker Sunday, his daughter said.

The 116-year-old Confederate veteran took a little nourishment in the morning but it didn't appear to help his condition, added Willie Mae Bowles.

William's physician, Dr. Russell Wolfe, said last Monday the old soldier's general condition indicated death could be expected within days. Williams survived an attack of pneumonia about six weeks ago but failed to regain his strength.

New Soviet Subway

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers are laying the tracks in the tunnels of the Kiev subway, the third in the Soviet Union, Tass news agency said Sunday. Other subways are in Moscow and Leningrad. The chief engineer was quoted as saying the six-mile-long subway will be open next year.

Two Armed Jail Escapees Vow Not To Be Captured

ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — two months old, had been bap-tized. An accused murderer and his teen-age jail mate, vowing they would not be taken alive, roamed heavily-armed through the Iowa countryside Sunday.

Police threw all available men into the search for Jack Hoskins, 31, and Larry Logan, 18, who, along with Stanley Kix, 18, broke out of the local jail Saturday night by striking the sheriff on the head and stealing his police car, however, it was ruled Hoskins was sane enough to stand trial.

Hoskins then led the trio to a nearby airstrip in an attempt to steal a plane. Kix, however, said he wanted no part of this because he wasn't sure Hoskins could fly. Kix walked away and a few hours later was picked up in a nearby cornfield.

"They told me I could go if I wanted to," Kix said, "but Hoskins said, 'tell them we're not going to be taken alive.'"

Hoskins is awaiting trial for the murder of his wife, Carol, 22, who was shot to death in the pastor's study of the Rock Rapids Congregational Church only a few moments after their son, Paul, then

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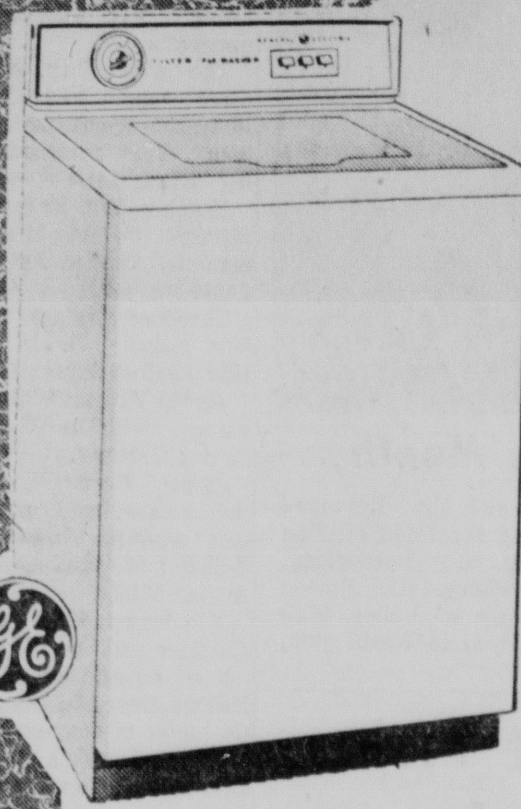
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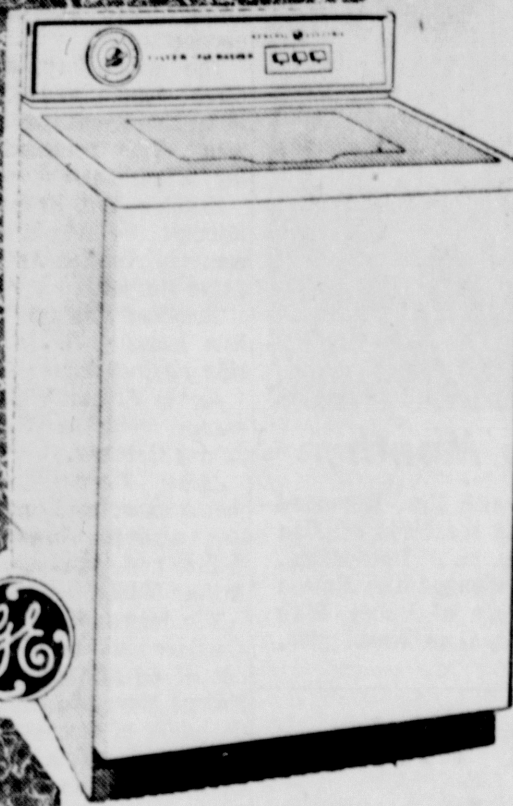
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Laundry Co.

YOUR PERSONAL Laundry—First in Personal Service

DEPARTS FOR REST for a rest of at least a week at doctors found the 74-year-old pre-JERUSALEM (UPI)—Premier an unannounced location. In a milder condition good, but advised David Ben Gurion has departed medical checkup on Thursday, rest.

COMPARE

Model 750-S
2 Cycles
2 Speeds

\$219⁹⁵

with your trade-in

- Non-Clogging Moving Filter
- Water Saver for Small Loads
- Big 10 lb. capacity
- Filter flow washing system
- Controlled cycle for all fabrics

Feature For Feature
Dollar For Dollar . . .
YOUR BEST WASHER BUY IS GE

Filter-Flo Washers

Model 630-T
New low price

\$199⁹⁵

with trade-in

- Filter flo washing system
- Non-Clogging filter
- Detergent dispenser
- water saver for small loads

GE
Washers start at
\$179.95

Cumberland Electric

TWO STORES 137 & 139 N. BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

**CONTENTMENT AND SECURITY**

His savings are earning money at our Insured Savings and Loan

A hot sun . . . the day off . . . and nothing to do but enjoy the contentment of loafing on the beach with his grandson. But even as he does, his savings are working for him at our Insured Savings and Loan. Here your money works hard earning excellent returns, insured up to

\$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a government agency. Why not join the millions of families who are getting the most out of their savings the Insured Savings and Loan way? You, too, can find contentment and security when you save with us.



Put your savings to work for YOU here today . . . as little as \$1.00 will open your account. Remember, where you save does make a difference. Current rate of dividend

3% per annum

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Cumberland's Own INSURED Savings Association

141 Baltimore Street - MONDAY HOURS - 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
6 p.m. until 8 p.m.



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West Virginia State Health Department Puts Emphasis On Water Fluoridation

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The State Health Department said today that the late 1940's and has helped "tremendously" in lessening the fluoridation of West Virginia's public water distribution systems.

All phases of the program, de Dyer said 34 other public water signed to reduce tooth decay at systems have followed suit with all age levels, was discussed by Grafton and Kingwood installing the health department staff at a appearance this year.

Director N. H. Dyer said 35 of 32,000 persons have turned West Virginia's 450 public water in an effort to have supplies now have sufficient water their residents with better fluoridation to give protection oral health.

Against tooth decay.

This means that one-out-of-four towns who once had the three persons is now receiving New Martinsville and Gary — said. "However, 63 per cent of Dyer said this was due either to the West Virginians served by water containing fluoride, or technical public water systems receive no protection."

Dyer explained that in many return to fluoridation instances, Mountain State citizens are served from wells, springs or cisterns. He said even these could be changed to accommodate the use of fluoride.

The department staff pointed proven its worth.

Pendleton Co. Grand Jurors Indict Four

Rap Magistrates On Petty Cases

FRANKLIN, W. Va.—A Pendleton County grand jury in session here this week returned five felony indictments and recommended that petty matters that could be disposed of in a Justice of the Peace Court should not be brought into the Circuit Court unnecessarily.

The grand jury, composed of three women and 13 men, was in session about two and one-half hours. They returned the following indictments:

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James Arthur Willis, felonious assault with a chair against James Gardner.

The four indictments involving James Gardner, two indictments charging felonious assault, one against Theodore William Willis and one against James Arthur Willis.

The grand jury and the Wills men grew out of an alleged altercation on Entry Mountain near Franklin the night of August 1.

Judge H. Gus Munzing set September 21 as the date for the trial of all defendants named in the indictments.

Munzing also changed to September 21 the date of trial of several other cases that had originally been set for September 15 because of a conflict with a session of court in Hampshire County.

Trials of the following cases were changed from September 15 to 21.

June Prospekt Nesselrodt, Admrx vs. Olaf Berg, et al.; Jimmie Gertrude Holloway vs. Olaf Berg, et al.; Roy Peters vs. V. A. Lantz.

In making its recommendation to the court concerning justice courts, members of the grand jury apparently felt that the time of too many people that being wasted when a grand jury is called upon to hear evidence of a trivial nature.

The order entered by the court concerning the grand jury's recommendation is that "notices should be given to all Justices of the Peace of Pendleton County that in their opinion (the grand jury's), all misdemeanors and all other matters that could be properly disposed of in the justices' courts should be disposed of there and that they should not be certified to the circuit court for the action of the grand jury."

The grand jury further reported that the reason for their recommendation was that it would alleviate the work in the circuit court and thereby avoid a lot of unnecessary expenses and costs on the county's.

The judge added his personal recommendation in the order which stated, "It is further recommended by the court that all the justices of the peace in Pendleton County do comply so far as is practicable with the recommendations of the grand jury."

The grand jury was dismissed with the understanding that if a need should arise, they may be called back for further service during the present term of court.

Serving on the grand jury were Dice O. Hinkle, foreman, Walter B. Judy, Mrs. E. Gane, Harlan Kile, Sarah D. Lough, Leslie A. Keister, Forest L. Pope, J. Luther Dove, T. J. Clayton, Truman Arbogast, Branson Raines, Roy Bowers, Virgil R. Homan, Jr., Mrs. B. C. Eye, Bardan Harper and George C. Trumbo.

Episcopal Women Announce Plans For Lawn Supper

ST. PETER'S—The Women of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will hold a home-made chicken and noodle lawn supper Monday, August 24 from 5 to 7 p. m. at St. Peter's Church. The public is invited to this old-fashioned lawn supper. Tickets for adults and children may be obtained from members of the Women of St. Peter's Church.

Sanctuary candles and Sacramental bread and wine are given in memory of James Earl Lehr, Christian Alfred Lehr, Minnie Lillian Winebrenner, Charles Russell Lehr, and Herbert Russell Lehr, Jr., for August at St. Peter's Church.

Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar, will give a talk on healing at the Sacrament of Holy Unction on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Young Peoples' Group will meet Sunday, August 23, at 7 p. m. at the parish house.

5 Youths Escape Industrial School

GRAFTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Five youths escaped Saturday from the nearby West Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Pruntytown.

The escapees were identified as Frank Blake, 15, Salem; Kenneth White, 15, Bradshaw, McDowell County; Ronald Lee Richmond; Orval Francis Jr., and William McDonald.

Police said the boys were wearing red and green T-shirts and khaki pants.

A survey taken in the communities of Galloway and Belington, both in Barbour County, was introduced. This disclosed that children in Galloway, which had a natural fluoride supply in its water, had only one third the dental decay experience as those in Belington, which had no fluoridation.

The cost of installing fluoridation equipment for a city of 15,000 was estimated at \$2,500 by the health department staff. And Dyer said this expense could be used by the utility in its current purpose.

"This means a great deal and our department will be only too happy to help cities and towns with their fluoridation programs," Dyer said. "If we could only have our remaining county seats fluoridate this year, it would mean that another 100,000 persons would be receiving its benefits in addition to the 721,000 now."

Jack I. Mullen Is Named Midland Town Attorney

MIDLAND — Jack I. Mullen, Westernport lawyer who maintains offices in Cumberland, has been appointed attorney for the Town of Midland, according to Mayor Lionel D. Baker.

Mullen succeeds Simon F. Reilly, who had held the post some 20 years and who had requested not to be reappointed, Mayor Baker said.

The Town Council has a number of outstanding projects for the new attorney, of which the principal one is a revision of the town charter. He has also been asked to investigate the possibility of making the town's two principal streets, Broad and Chestnut, one-way thoroughfares, and for a legal opinion on the possibility of condemning old structures which have become dilapidated and "eyesores."

The mayor said there is a possibility that Broad Street traffic cannot be restricted, since it is a part of the county road system. However, he continued, some sort of solution must be worked out since its narrowness poses a traffic hazard.

Mayor Baker said a property on the main street, owned by John Devlin, has been torn down and leveled for use as a parking lot. The field which has been converted into a playground area has attracted many of the town's children since basketball equipment was installed, the mayor added.

Another veteran town employee was honored by the Mayor and Council at a recent dinner, Frank Burns, who had served as town clerk for 18 years, was presented a gift in recognition of his service to the community. Harry Youngblood was named as his successor.

Piedmont Notes New Schedule At Post Office

PIEDMONT — The post office is now open at 7 a. m. instead of 6:30 a. m. due to a change in the schedule of the receipt of mail according to Postmaster Patrick H. Healy. This results in a delay of a half hour in delivery of local mail. The change will continue during daylight saving time and when clocks return to standard time another schedule is anticipated.

The postmaster requests that citizens place their outgoing mail in the post office lobby in the slot provided for outgoing mail, rather than the box at the train depot, as the mail is not locked out until 7:30 p. m.

Grant Hospital Auxiliary To Meet

PETERSBURG — Miss Helen Leatherman will be hostess to the members of the Grant Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at its general meeting Monday evening. Members are asked to attend the meeting which will be held on the lawn of Miss Leatherman's home in Moorefield at 8 p. m.

In the event there are members who wish to attend and may not have transportation, they are requested to meet in front of the Court House at 7:30 p. m. where arrangements have been made to transport them to and from Moorefield.

D. Of A. To Honor Mary A. Brindlin

BLOOMINGTON — Blooming-ton Lodge No. 73, Daughters of America, will hold a birthday party for Mrs. Mary Brindlin tomorrow evening following their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Members will bring a covered dish of food to be served after the meeting.

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Homemakers At Midland Plan Exhibit

MIDLAND—Mrs. Annie Wilson and daughter Marian will entertain members of the Homemakers Club with a lawn party at their home on Smith Hill, Wednesday, August 19, at 7:30 p. m.

A short business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Pansy Thrasher, prior to the party.

Members are asked not to bring refreshments as was planned at a previous meeting.

The Cumberland Fair committee, Mrs. Pearl Blair, chairman and Mrs. Patrick Manley, Miss Mary E. Manley, Mrs. Pansy Thrasher and Mrs. Anna Stakem, co-chairmen, will take articles to be exhibited by members to the Fair. Any member planning to send articles, should get them to one of the committee before noon today. The club fair committee will give a demonstration on "Lime Jello Salad" at the Fair on Friday from 3 until 5 p. m. at the Homemakers exhibit hall.

At the same time, Clem said, no parking will be permitted at any time in that same part of South Main Street.

The street, which has been one-way north for several years, was opened to two-way traffic, Chief Clem explained, because of the construction work on South Mineral Street in connection with the relocating of Route 220 through Keyser.

The reason no parking will be permitted on South Main Street between Piedmont and Lincoln Streets, the chief said, was because wide trucks and tractor-trailers would be unable to pass if parking were permitted.

The new traffic pattern is effective until further notice, depending when South Mineral Street is completed.

Charles Miller of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleigle, Route 55, and Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder at Fintel.

Mrs. Paul D. Thrasher and son, Peter Nelson, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Briner, O'Mara Avenue. They will return to Levittown, Pa., where she and her husband recently moved, after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eagan, Akron, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Annie Hughes and other relatives in this area.

Mrs. Ella Platt, Coral Gables, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Briner, O'Mara Avenue. She is now visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Platt, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Melvin Schriver and children, Rosemary, Joan, Melvin "Buckwheat," and Donald, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metz, Kootz Avenue.

Thomas Gray returned from West Warwick, R. I., after spending several weeks there.

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W. Va. X-Ray Unit To Visit Grant County

Health Department Announces Schedule

PETERSBURG — The mobile X-ray unit, operated by the State Health Department, has scheduled a clinic in Grant County to provide free chest X-rays for the early detection of such abnormalities as tuberculosis, cancer and certain heart diseases.

The clinic schedule for Grant County is as follows:

August 19, Court House, 10 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

August 20, Court House, 10 a. m. to noon only.

All persons over 17 years of age are urged to take advantage of this service since no charge is made for the X-ray or any follow-up X-ray that may be recommended. Children under 17, who are contacts of known cases of tuberculosis, may also be X-rayed.

Any person connected with the handling, preparing or serving of food to the public is required by law in West Virginia to submit to an annual chest X-ray. Attendance at the mobile unit will meet this requirement. Other groups, or individuals, may also attend the clinic to fulfill their obligation for any X-rays they may have to obtain.

Keyser Street Made Two-Way For Relocation

KEYSER — South Main Street from Piedmont to Lincoln Street will be open to two-way traffic, effective tomorrow at 8 a. m., Chief of Police Guy F. Clem announced.

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Grant Co. School Board Completes Teacher List

PETERSBURG — The Grant County Board of Education accepted two resignations of teachers appointed for this year, named a new assistant superintendent of schools and completed the list of teacher appointments and assignments preparatory to the opening of school August 31.

500 Attend Reunion Of Phares Clan

MOUTH OF SENECA, W. Va. — An estimated crowd of over 500 relatives of the Phares clan attended the annual Phares Reunion at Mouth of Seneca Park. Devotions were in charge of Rev. Boyd Phares, Gladys, W. Va., and Sunday School was in charge of E. B. Phares, Riverton, W. Va., and others.

Memorials were read by Mrs. Martha Bergdoll, Flintstone, Md., and Mrs. Minnie Huffman, Petersburg, W. Va., for the following relatives who had passed away during the past year: Roy Phares, Circleville, W. Va.; George W. Rexrode, Petersburg, W. Va.; Kirtley Phares, Harrisburg, Va.; Mrs. Jay Bennett and Delton Warner, Franklin, W. Va.; J. W. Dyke, Norfolk, Va.; Henry Phares, Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Lydia Phares, Shelbyville, Ind.; and Mrs. Lester Stone, Parkersburg, W. Va.

A basket lunch was served on the grounds at noon.

Jack Bowman, Petersburg, delivered the address in the afternoon, and other short talks were made by Rev. F. A. Finney, Salem, W. Va.; Frank Boggs and D. C. Harper, Mouth of Seneca; Mrs. Albert Hedrick, J. D. Raines and Mrs. Minnie Huffman, Manassas, Va.; and John O. Raines and Mrs. Minnie Huffman, Manassas, Va.

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Additional personnel and an increase in payroll is a certainty, a company spokesman said.

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Munzing also changed to September 21 the date of trial of several other cases that had originally been set for September 15 because of a conflict with a session of court in Hampshire County.

Trials of the following cases were changed from September 15 to 21:

June Prospekt Nesselrodt, Admrx vs. Olaf Berg, et al.; Jimmie Gertrude Peters vs. Olaf Berg, et al.; Roy Holloway vs. V. A. Lantz.

In making its recommendation to the court concerning justice courts, members of the grand jury apparently felt that the time of too many people was being wasted when a grand jury is called upon to hear evidence of a trivial nature.

The order entered by the court concerning the grand jury's recommendation stated that "notices should be given to all Justices of the Peace of Pendleton County that in their opinion (the grand jury's), all misdemeanors and all other matters that could be properly disposed of in the justices' courts should be disposed of there and that they should not be certified to the circuit court for the action of the grand jury. The grand jury further reported that the reason for their recommendation was that it would alleviate the work in the circuit court and thereby avoid a lot of unnecessary expenses and costs on the county."

The judge added his personal recommendation in the order which stated, "It is further recommended by the court that all the justices of the peace in Pendleton County do comply so far as is practicable with the recommendations of the grand jury."

The grand jury was dismissed with the understanding that if a need should arise, they may be called back for further service during the present term of court.

Serving on the grand jury were Dice O. Hinkle, foreman, Walter B. Judy, Mrs. E. Ganoe, Walter Kile, Sarah D. Lough, Leslie A. Keister, Forest L. Pope, J. Luther Dove, T. J. Clayton, Truman Arbogast, Branson Raines, Roy Bowers, Virgil R. Homan, Jr., Mrs. B. C. Eye, Barton Harper and George C. Trumbo.

5 Youths Escape Industrial School

GRAFTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Five youths escaped Saturday from the nearby West Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Pruntytown, W. Va.

The escapees were identified as Frank Blake, 15, Salem; Kenneth White, 15, Bradshaw, McDowell County; Ronald Lee Richmond, Orval Francis Jr., and William McDonald.

Police said the boys were wearing red and green T-shirts and khaki pants.

The cost of installing fluoridation equipment for a city of 15,000 was estimated at \$2,500 by the health department staff. And Dyer said this expense could be used by the utility in its cost of service base for rate-making purposes.

"This means a great deal and our department will be only too happy to help cities and towns with their fluoridation programs," Dyer said. "If we could only mean that another 100,000 people would be receiving its benefit in addition to the 721,000 now."

Jack I. Mullen Is Named Midland Town Attorney

MIDLAND — Jack I. Mullen, Westernport lawyer who maintains offices in Cumberland, has been appointed attorney for the Town of Midland, according to Mayor Lionel D. Baker.

Mullen succeeds Simon F. Reilly, who had held the post some 20 years and who had requested not to be reappointed, Mayor Baker said.

The Town Council has a number of outstanding projects for the new attorney, of which the principal one is a revision of the town charter. He has also been asked to investigate the possibility of making the town's two principal streets, Broad and Chestnut, one-way thoroughfares, and for a legal opinion on the possibility of condemning old structures which have become dilapidated and "eyesores."

The mayor said there is a possibility that Broad Street traffic cannot be restricted, since it is a part of the county road system. However, he continued, some sort of solution must be worked out since its narrowness poses a traffic hazard.

Mayor Baker said a property on the main street, owned by John Devlin, has been torn down and leveled for use as a parking lot. The field which has been converted into a playground area has attracted many of the town's children since basketball equipment was installed, the mayor added.

Another veteran town employee was honored by the Mayor and Council at a recent dinner, Frank Burns, who had served as town clerk for 18 years, was presented a gift in recognition of his service to the community. Harry Youngblood was named as his successor.

Piedmont Notes New Schedule At Post Office

PIEDMONT — The post office is now open at 7 a. m. instead of 6:30 a. m. due to a change in the schedule of the receipt of mail according to Postmaster Patrick H. Healy. This results in a delay of a half hour in delivery of local mail. The change will continue during daylight saving time and when clocks return to eastern standard time another schedule is anticipated.

The postmaster requests that citizens place their outgoing mail in the post office lobby in the slot provided for outgoing mail, rather than the box at the train depot, as the mail is not locked until 7:30 p. m.

Grant Hospital Auxiliary To Meet

PETERSBURG — Miss Helen Leatherman will be hostess to the members of the Grant Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at its general meeting Monday evening. Members are asked to attend the meeting which will be held on the lawn of Miss Leatherman's home in Moorefield at 8 p. m.

In the event there are members who wish to attend and may not have transportation, they are requested to meet in front of the Court House at 7:30 p. m. where arrangements have been made to transport them to and from Moorefield.

D. of A. To Honor Mary Brandlin

BLOOMINGTON — Bloomington Lodge No. 73, Daughters of America, will hold a birthday party for Mrs. Mary Brandlin tomorrow evening following their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Members will bring a covered dish of food to be served after the meeting.

Lonaconing Couple Wed

Miss Dorothy E. Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Lonaconing, became the bride of John Henry Brode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brode, Jackson Street, Lonaconing, on Saturday at the First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Brode will be residing at Cresapton. The bride is a graduate of Valley High School, Class of 1958. The newlyweds are pictured cutting their four-tiered cake adorned with miniature bride and groom at their wedding reception immediately following the ceremony.

Medical Patients

Pearce Hanna, Beall Street, Frostburg, is a medical patient in Miners Hospital.

Miss Janet Robeson RD 2, Frostburg, is a medical patient in Miners Hospital.

Births Announced

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. George Loar, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Frostburg, report the birth of a daughter Sunday in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toll Jenkins, RD 1, Frostburg, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Miners Hospital.

Lonaconing Briefs

LONA CONING — Mrs. William Crowe returned to her home in Detmold after being a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. George Grove are having a new home built in Detmold, on Seldom Seen Road.

Visitors

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Monahan, Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stapleton, Broadway.

Medical Patients

Pearce Hanna, Beall Street, Frostburg, is a medical patient in Miners Hospital.

Miss Janet Robeson RD 2, Frostburg, is a medical patient in Miners Hospital.

W. Va. X-Ray Unit To Visit Grant County

Health Department Announces Schedule

PETERSBURG — The mobile X-ray unit, operated by the State Health Department, has scheduled a clinic in Grant County to provide free chest X-rays for the early detection of such abnormalities as tuberculosis, cancer and certain heart diseases.

The clinic schedule for Grant County is as follows:

August 19, Court House, 10 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

August 20, Court House, 10 a. m. to noon only.

All persons over 17 years of age are urged to take advantage of this service since no charge is made for the X-ray or any follow-up X-ray that may be recommended. Children under 17, who are contacts of known cases of tuberculosis, may also be X-rayed.

Any person connected with the handling, preparing or serving of food to the public is required by law in West Virginia to submit to an annual chest X-ray. Attendance at the mobile unit will meet this requirement. Other groups, or individuals, may also attend the clinic to fulfill their obligation for any X-rays they may have to obtain.

Homemakers At Midland Plan Exhibit

MIDLAND—Mrs. Annie Wilson and daughter Marian will entertain members of the Homemakers Club with a lawn party at their home on Smith Hill, Wednesday, August 19, at 7:30 p. m. A short business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Pansy Thrasher, prior to the party.

Members are asked not to bring refreshments as was planned at a previous meeting.

The Cumberland Fair committee, Mrs. Pearl Blair, chairman and Mrs. Patrick Manley, Miss Mary E. Manley, Mrs. Pansy Thrasher and Mrs. Anna Stakem, co-chairmen, will take articles to be exhibited by members to the Fair. Any member planning to send articles, should get them to one of the committee before noon today. The club fair committee will give a demonstration on "Lime Jello Salad" at the Fair on Friday from 3 until 5 p. m. at the Homemakers exhibit hall.

Midland Personals

Charles Miller of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleigle, Route 55, and Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder at Finzel.

Mrs. Paul D. Thrasher and son, Peter Nelson, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Briner, O'Mara Avenue. They will return to Levittown, Pa., where she and her husband recently moved, after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eagan, Akron, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Annie Hughes and other relatives in this area.

Mrs. Ella Platt, Coral Gables, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Briner, O'Mara Avenue. She is now visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Platt, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Melvin Schriver and children, Rosemary, Joan, Melvin "Buckwheat," and Donald, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metz, Koonitz Avenue.

Thomas Gray returned from West Warwick, R. I., after spending several weeks there.

Louise Roguish, Railroad Street, formerly employed in Buffalo, N. Y., has now accepted employment in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roguish and son, Joseph, and daughter, Mary Ann, attended the christening of their grandson in Baltimore over the weekend.

The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard, has been given the name, Henry William.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durst and daughter, Cathy, Salem, Ohio, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durst, Koonitz Avenue.

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Keyser Street Made Two-Way For Relocation

KEYSER — South Main Street from Piedmont to Lincoln Streets will be open to two-way traffic, effective tomorrow at 8 a. m. Chief of Police Guy F. Clem announced.

At the same time, Clem said, no parking will be permitted at any time in that same part of South Main Street, which has been one-way north for several years, was opened to two-way traffic, Chief Clem explained, because of the construction work on South Main Street in connection with the relocating of Route 220 through Keyser.

The reason no parking will be permitted on South Main Street between Piedmont and Lincoln Streets, the chief said, was because wide trucks and tractor-trailers would be unable to pass if parking were permitted.

The new traffic pattern is effective until further notice, depending when South Main Street is completed.

Dog Days Set Record

FROSTBURG — The 40-day period from July 3 to August 11, known as "Dog Days," will go down in local history as being dryer and cooler than normal—drier by 96 of an inch and cooler by three degrees.

According to ancient belief of the Egyptians and Romans, this period was to be hot and dry. People also believed that if the first day of "Dog Days" had the rain, the 40-day period would be wet.

C. Walter Hayes, Frostburg observer for the Upper Potomac River Commission, said the normal rainfall for the Mountain City during the period was 3.81 inches.

This year rain fell on 15 days, out of the 40, amounting to 4.85 inches. The most rain in any 24-hour period was 1.72 inches August 8. On August 4, 1958, 2.93 inches of rainfall was measured.

The first precipitation during "Dog Days" this year occurred July 6 when 0.26 of an inch was measured. The highest temperature was 89 degrees July 9, 29 and 31. The lowest temperature was 46 degrees August 3.

The driest day was July 7 and the "most uncomfortable day" July 30.

W. Va. Woman Was 103 Sunday

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)—One of West Virginia's oldest residents, Mrs. E. W. Williams of Clarksburg, observed her 103rd birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Williams attributes her longevity to moderate living and the will of God. She received many birthday greetings, including ones from President Eisenhower and Gov. Cecil H. Underwood.

She was born in West Milford, Aug. 16, 1856. Mrs. Williams has eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Oakland NEWS Writer Named

OAKLAND — Miss Mavell Dodaro is news correspondent for the Cumberland Evening Times, Sunday Times and Cumberland News in the Oakland area.

Miss Dodaro may be contacted at her home, 16 Liberty Street, DE 4-3202 or office, 59 Second Street, DE 4-2535.

Residents with newsworthy information are asked to contact her.

Full Line of Pittsburgh Paints and Window Glass Gene's Auto Supply

Fort Ashby, W. Va. Phone 4321

SEE US For A Good USED CAR EAGAN SERVICE STATION

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Palace Theatre

MON.-TUES. 2 SHOWINGS 7 & 9

MARILYN MONROE and her bosom companions TONY CURTIS JACK LEMMON

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"A BILLY WILDER production"

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

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Monday Morning, August 17, 1959

The NATO Shield And The Russians

Perhaps the most convincing argument for NATO is the continuing effort of the Soviet to destroy it. Those who argue that it is superfluous and useless in a day when the balance of terror is between the nuclear strength of the United States and the USSR fail to realize the extent to which Russia's offensive is now being directed at smashing the solidarity of that bulwark against Communist expansion.

"Why NATO?" by NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak, deserves a large readership. "Why NATO?" answers a question more pertinent on its tenth anniversary than at its inception. In few and simple words it exposes propaganda aimed at weakening the alliance by playing on the hostility and lassitude of Western public opinion, all of it going under the soft-sounding phrase "peaceful co-existence."

The most obvious, of course, and perhaps the most appealing, is a demand for a ban on nuclear weapons, leaving the West, with its vastly inferior conventional strength (30 divisions against 200), faced by capitulation to Communism or "a war which the West would not have one chance in a million of winning."

Then there is the Soviet demand for withdrawal from Europe of American forces as a condition of disarmament. The "shield" strategy, Spaak points out, makes their presence "an essential part of our defense organization and a moral and political guarantee of solidarity."

Solidarity of interest is the only available instrument today to meet Soviet global policy.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Khrushchev

The fan mail about Khrushchev's visit is large. Nearly all of it is antagonistic to his visit. Questions are asked like this: Would we have received Hitler or Franco? Would the mayors of our big cities welcome Trujillo? The emotional rejection of Khrushchev by an important and sizable element in our population is clearly indicated.

Nikita Khrushchev is a product of the Stalinist period of the Russian Revolution. He has no pre-revolutionary history like Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Kamenev, Zinoviev, etc. He had never been exiled. He had never been sent to Siberia. He grew up in the Russian Communist Party bureaucracy, performing such tasks as were assigned to him by Stalin.

Most of his early activities were in the Ukraine. Ukrainians grow angry when one designates Khrushchev as Ukrainian. Actually, he was born outside of the Ukraine but on its border. Most of his political career was in that area. He was the agent Stalin used to suppress every independence movement in this particularly independent realm. He is held responsible for the horrible man-made famine when Stalin deprived the people of the products they raised to use them to barter for machinery from abroad.

Khrushchev, as a politician, maneuvered himself from the Ukraine to Moscow principally through the patronage of Lazar Kaganovich who took a liking to him and promoted him. Until Khrushchev became a figure on his own account, he was always a subordinate of Kaganovich. As soon as Khrushchev became sufficiently powerful, he exiled Kaganovich from Moscow, deprived him of all power and authority that he had held through the Stalin regime.

When Khrushchev was being fought inside the government it was Marshal Zhukov who gave him the powerful assist of army support. As soon as Khrushchev rose to power, he fired and exiled Zhukov, the Russian hero of World War II.

He and Malenkov were buddies. Malenkov succeeded to Stalin's powers by Stalin's wish. First Khrushchev used his powerful party connections to deprive Malenkov of his leadership of the Communist Party and then he took from him the headship of the government.

The successor to Malenkov, as head of the government, was Bulganin. He and Khrushchev went about the world together as comrades in arms. It got so that the team was called B & K, and everybody wondered which was the funnier. Where is Bulganin today? He is around somewhere, writing some kind of a book.

In an word, Khrushchev is an ingenious politician, an able operator of a political machine, ruthless, unscrupulous, a Boss. On the other hand, he does not conduct Asiatic purges as Stalin did. He exiles his enemies; Stalin murdered them. Stalin was a product of pre-revolutionary Bolshevism which meant a high degree of sectarian in-fighting. Khrushchev is a product of the Stalinist dictatorship, during much of which he enjoyed the benefits of being in the inside of a developing organization. Stalin knew the poverty of defeat and the fears of the Czarist police and in his soul was a spirit of vengeance; Khrushchev's manhood years were spent in the development of five year plans and in the up-building stages of the Soviet Universal State.

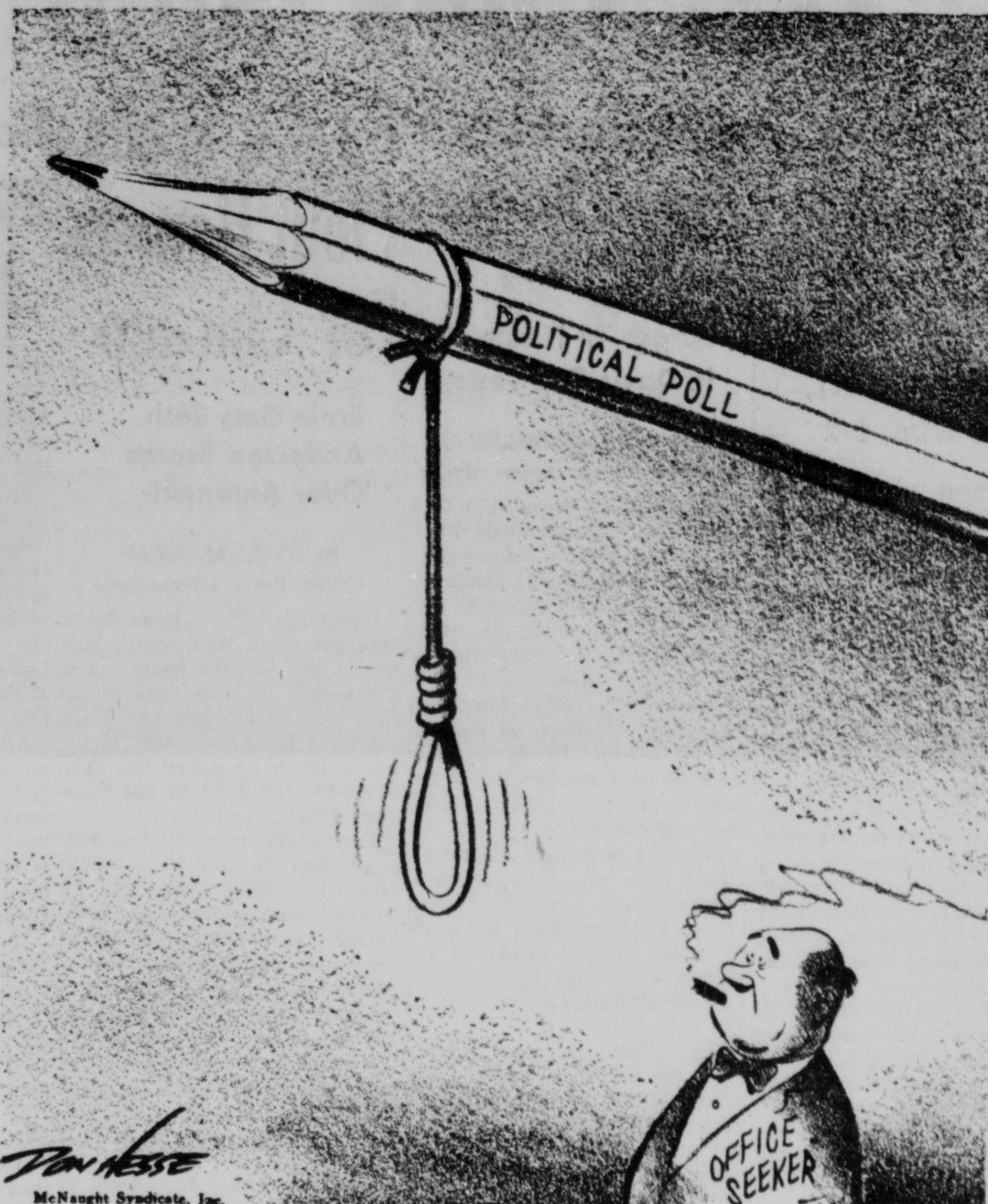
To both Stalin and Khrushchev, capitalism is a theory hardly understood and witnessed. Stalin had been abroad in the pre-revolutionary period as an underground messenger; Khrushchev has visited some capitalist cities, such as London, England, since he emerged to power.

Most of the early revolutionists had lived abroad. In England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Trotsky spent some years in New York. Khrushchev has no concept of the capitalist world, except from books and hearsay. He knows very little about the United States, as is obvious from every statement he makes about this country. He probably has not been told that President Eisenhower's father was a poor farmer of a Mennonite sect, similar to the Old Believers of Russia; he probably knows now that Nixon's father was a grocer. But did anyone tell him of the antecedents of Admiral Hyman Rickover whose father was an immigrant Polish Jewish tailor from a little town near Warsaw?

There is a possibility that Khrushchev can learn something from this visit. Of course, he may be an obstinate, imperious person who refuses to learn but men rarely achieve such a position anywhere as Khrushchev holds in Soviet Russia unless they can learn by experience. If he learns the truth about America, he will have to revise his tactics or fail in his ambitions.

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There Is That Aspect



Violence Allowed If It Bears A Union Label

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Blazoned across the first pages of many newspapers in the last few days were the pictures of how demonstrators at Little Rock were handled by police, who wielded clubs and hustled participants off to jail. "Law and order" presumably must be preserved, even if it means quelling oral protests by citizens near a school building. In labor-union disputes, however, this form of protest would be called "peaceful picketing," and the police usually do not interfere.

There is, moreover, a certain hypocrisy revealed in the enthusiasm with which "token integration" is being hailed by those who say the Supreme Court of the United States laid down the "law of the land" in its 1954 desegregation decisions.

The highest court actually did not rule in favor of "token integration." It didn't call for special privilege to just a few Negroes. It spoke in behalf of all Negro children and said explicitly that unless every Negro child is given an opportunity to mingle in a classroom with white children, educational opportunities are not equal.

The argument for "token integration" is that "this makes a start." But what about the other Negro children? How can they be told convincingly that the "law of the land" applies only to a few children in a community or state? The so-called "liberals" often give praise to North Carolina as having met the test. Yet less than 20 out of a total of 320,000 Negro children in that state have been admitted to "desegregated" public schools. Actually, five times more Negro children have been attending integrated schools in Arkansas during the last few years than in North Carolina.

With the newspapers printing pictures of how law and order is being preserved in Little Rock, one looks in vain for similar pictures and news articles reporting how the police are dealing with local disturbances where labor unions and their "pickets" are involved.

What Happens When A Rattlesnake Strikes

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

A vivid description of the struggle to survive a poisonous snake bite appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The mishap occurred to a Philadelphia zoo keeper who almost lost his life despite prompt and excellent care. What would have happened if he had been a hundred miles from nowhere?

According to Dr. Thomas McCreary and Dr. Harold Wurzel,

the man was bitten on the back of the hand by a 4-foot diamond-back rattler. An incision was made through the bite within 10 minutes and a tourniquet applied at the midforearm. The victim sucked the wound while he was being rushed to the hospital, where he arrived within 30 minutes after the accident. By then, the hand was swollen

and discolored but not painful.

The physician went to work immediately; the tourniquet was moved higher on the arm and the wounds were opened wide. A large dose of anti-venom was injected into the arm at various levels.

Signs of poisoning began to develop. He started to perspire and complained of numbness about the mouth that made speaking difficult. Muscular twitching of the face spread gradually to all the muscle groups of the body. The lips turned blue and the temperature rose.

Sedatives were injected intravenously to control muscle twitching and saline compresses were applied to the wounds. He was given penicillin, streptomycin, blood transfusions, and more antivenom. Muscular twitching subsided in 48 hours but complications began to set in. Enlarged glands were noted and on the seventh day, bleeding occurred from a stomach ulcer that had developed. Hives followed the use of antivenom.

On the 10th day, the zoo keeper started on the upgrade and a few days later, was well enough to go home. The seriousness of a rattlesnake bite stems from the poisonous effects of the venom on the blood. Coagulation is reduced and the possibility of hemorrhage into vital organs, including the brain, must be considered.



Myron Cohen wishes it to be known that he's fed up with mother-in-law jokes. "I've got the sweetest, most considerate little mother-in-law in the world," he insists. "It's my wife I hate!"

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Armed Forces Have 'Partnership' With Large Defense Contractors

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The portrait of Congressman Carl Vinson, the cotton and peanut farmer of Mill-igeville, Ga., gazed sternly on the "arings in the House Armed Services Committee which he has dominated for a quarter of a century. Though the artist had struggled to portray him in his most pleasant pose, Vinson almost seemed to scowl as he looked down on the cross-examination of retired Army and Navy officers and defense contractors charged with being part of the military lobby.

The hearing room over which Congressman Vinson's portrait silently presided was steeped in the atmosphere of America's military might. At one side stood a walnut screen carved from the starboard and port sides of the USS Illinois. On the rear wall hung a portrait of The Great White Fleet sent around the world by Teddy Roosevelt in 1908. In the room also stood the windlass of the Battleship Maine, dredged up from Havana Harbor after its explosion touched off the Spanish American War.

And in the background of Vinson's portrait was painted the USS Georgia, a battleship Vinson had championed, but which long ago had been junked in favor of airplanes and missiles.

In the committee's witness chair on this occasion sat a manufacturer of those planes and missiles, Donald Douglas Jr., of Douglas Aircraft.

Pentagon Partnership
It has been charged that

there's a partnership between the big defense contractors and the Army, Navy, and Air Force officers who rule the Pentagon, and persistent probing by Congressman Eddie Hebert of Louisiana, who presided, brought out evidence confirming this.

"We discuss with Army public relations officers our advertising program every year," Douglas confessed without batting an eye. "It's part of our partnership with the Armed forces. Our habit is to submit to the armed forces a plan of what we propose in advertising and get their suggestions."

When you consider that practically all big defense contracts are now on a negotiated basis without competitive bids, and when you consider that Douglas rate seventh on the list of big contractors with two-thirds of a billion dollars worth of defense orders last year alone, this is an interesting confession.

It's especially interesting in view of the charge made by Col. John Nickerson, for which, in part, he was court-martialed: "It should be noted that the aircraft industry and particularly the Douglas Aircraft Company openly oppose the development of any missile by a government agency."

"High officials of the Douglas Company have stated," continued Colonel Nickerson, "that Douglas is paying particular attention to the possibilities of calling off the operation at Huntsville, Ala."

Nickerson referred to the Army's successful development of the Jupiter missile at Huntsville, which beat privately-manufactured missiles in launching an American satellite.

Mr. Douglas, however, was not questioned about the Nickerson charges, though he was questioned about the advertising-lobbying campaign he staged to help continue the Nike-Hercules missile, which the Air Force wanted dropped in favor of its Bomarc, made by Douglas's big rival, Boeing. Both missiles are designed to shoot down enemy planes within a relatively short range, and advertising campaigns and political pressure were used by both companies to continue production.

As a result both companies

are continuing to make the two somewhat duplicating missiles. In other words, thanks to their lobbying campaign and the unofficial partnership between big defense contractors and the Pentagon, the American taxpayer is continuing to pay for two duplicating missiles.

Blueprints To Japan
Just how closely this partnership operates was illustrated by another incident involving Douglas Aircraft when it developed the DC-4 before Pearl Harbor with funds largely supplied by the Air Corps; then turned around and sold the blueprints to the Japanese for \$706,720. When this column reported this fact in 1939, Donald Douglas, Sr., issued a ringing denial. Never under any circumstances, he said, would he sell blueprints to Japan.

After the war, however, Japanese documents turned up showing how Douglas had lied. Here is a letter written by the Japanese Aug. 14, 1939, just after Douglas finally decided that with the obtaining of an export license, the news had to be discreetly leaked.

"Major V. E. Bertrandias, 'Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif.,"

"Dear Mr. Bertrandias: "Looking over the Saturday edition of the New York Times, I could not help but write this letter to compliment you for the most excellent way of disclosing the sale. Those 'in the know' will not object to the transaction as they are limited to those in the trade, while laymen possibly don't know what the ship is anyway when mentioned singly by your designation in the paper."

"It was an excellent way of handling the difficult matter of a delicate situation, and I wish to share the feeling of relief, if you ever had one. Hope you had similar luck with your local papers! Sincerely yours, S. Akabane"

Douglas could never have dared sell the DC-4 blueprints without authority from the Air Corps. Donald Douglas Jr., was married to the daughter of Gen. Hap Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, and this major retired officer, in the case Major Bertrandias, handled the Japanese deal. That's how close the partnership between the Pentagon and defense contractors operates.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By John M. Murtagh

(Jim Bishop is on vacation. Today's column is written by John M. Murtagh, Chief Magistrate of the City of New York and author of the book *Who Live In Shadow*.)

Several years ago, Mary Ellen McGregor, a tiny, silver-haired 74-year-old woman appeared in a court in Liverpool, England for the 500th time on a public intoxication charge. The magistrate gasped when Mary Ellen's record was read, then commented, "We have no flags to put out here, but I am going to discharge you in commemoration of your notorious record."

One might well ask which was the more notorious, the record of Mary Ellen McGregor, or a system of justice that manifested so little perception of her dilemma and reflected so little compassion for her sickness. And yet the scene of this tragic drama might well have been the courtroom of most any city in the United States—perhaps New York.

In arguing against a reduction in the budget of the Los Angeles Police Department, Chief William H. Parker recently suggested that perhaps the department should abandon its policy of harassing drunks in favor of the New York system, "where drunks are left to lie in the gutter." Los Angeles each year has nearly 100,000 public intoxication arrests, in marked contrast with New York City, where no drunk arrests are made. In New York, arrests of skid row delinquents are limited to situations in which the drunk is disorderly or dangerous, and amount to less than 15,000 a year.

Chief Parker implied that the policy of not harassing delinquents is peculiar to New York City. He is right. Night after night, if one city after another, we find the police picking up drunks on the street—filthy, battered, sick, utterly pathetic—and locking them up in the "drunk tank." In the morning they are released or sentenced to a short term in jail, only to be picked up again soon after release.

Almost a million such arrests take place annually in the United States, and drunken delinquents comprise more than 1-1/2 the population.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

The Japanese are experimenting with washable paper money. Over there, a millionaire can truthfully be said to be "dripping with dough."

A new Swedish supermarket gadget accepts empty bottles, returns refunds to customers. Ah, at last a vending machine that gives, not takes, money!

The saddest words of tongue or pen—says the man at the next desk (after reading tomorrow's weather forecast)—are these: Hot and Humid!

Zadok Dumkopf says he's just had a disturbing thought—suppose Mr. K takes such a liking to life here that he'll decide to settle down and stay!

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Monday Morning, August 17, 1959

The NATO Shield And The Russians

Perhaps the most convincing argument for NATO is the continuing effort of the Soviet to destroy it. Those who argue that it is superfluous and useless in a day when the balance of terror is between the nuclear strength of the United States and the USSR fail to realize the extent to which Russia's offensive is now being directed at smashing the solidarity of that bulwark against Communist expansion.

"Why NATO?" by NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak, deserves a large readership. "Why NATO?" answers a question more pertinent on its tenth anniversary than at its inception. In few and simple words it exposes propaganda aimed at weakening the alliance by playing on the hostility and lassitude of Western public opinion, all of it going under the soft-sounding phrase "peaceful co-existence."

The most obvious, of course, and perhaps the most appealing, is a demand for a ban on nuclear weapons, leaving the West, with its vastly inferior conventional strength (30 divisions against 200), faced by capitulation to Communism or "a war which the West would not have one chance in a million of winning."

Then there is the Soviet demand for withdrawal from Europe of American forces as a condition of disarmament. The "shield" strategy, Spaak points out, makes their presence "an essential part of our defense organization and a moral and political guarantee of solidarity."

Solidarity of interest is the only available instrument today to meet Soviet global policy.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Khrushchev

The fan mail about Khrushchev's visit is large. Nearly all of it is antagonistic to his visit. Questions are asked like this: Would we have received Hitler or Franco? Would the mayors of our big cities welcome Trujillo? The emotional rejection of Khrushchev by an important and sizable element in our population is clearly indicated.

Nikita Khrushchev is a product of the Stalinist period of the Russian Revolution. He has no pre-revolutionary history like Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Kameney, Zinoviev, etc. He had never been exiled. He had never been sent to Siberia. He grew up in the Russian Communist Party bureaucracy, performing such tasks as were assigned to him by Stalin.

Most of his early activities were in the Ukraine. Ukrainians grow angry when one designates Khrushchev as Ukrainian. Actually, he was born outside of the Ukraine but on its border. Most of his political career was in that area. He was the agent Stalin used to suppress every independence movement in this particularly independent realm. He is held responsible for the horrible man-made famine in Stalin deprived the people of the products they raised to use them to barter for machinery from abroad.

Khrushchev, as a politician, maneuvered himself from the Ukraine to Moscow principally through the patronage of Lazar Kaganovich who took a liking to him and promoted him. Until Khrushchev became a figure on his own account, he was always a subordinate of Kaganovich. As soon as Khrushchev became sufficiently powerful, he exiled Kaganovich from Moscow, deprived him of all power and authority that he had held through the Stalin regime.

When Khrushchev was being fought inside the government it was Marshal Zhukov who gave him the powerful assist of army support. As soon as Khrushchev rose to power, he fired and exiled Zhukov, the Russian hero of World War II.

He and Malenkov were buddies. Malenkov succeeded to Stalin's powers by Stalin's wish. First Khrushchev used his powerful party connections to deprive Malenkov of his leadership of the Communist Party and then he took from him the headship of the government.

The successor to Malenkov, as head of the government, was Bulganin. He and Khrushchev went about the world together as comrades in arms. It got so that the team was called B & K, and everybody wondered which was the funnier. Where is Bulganin today? He is around somewhere, writing some kind of a book.

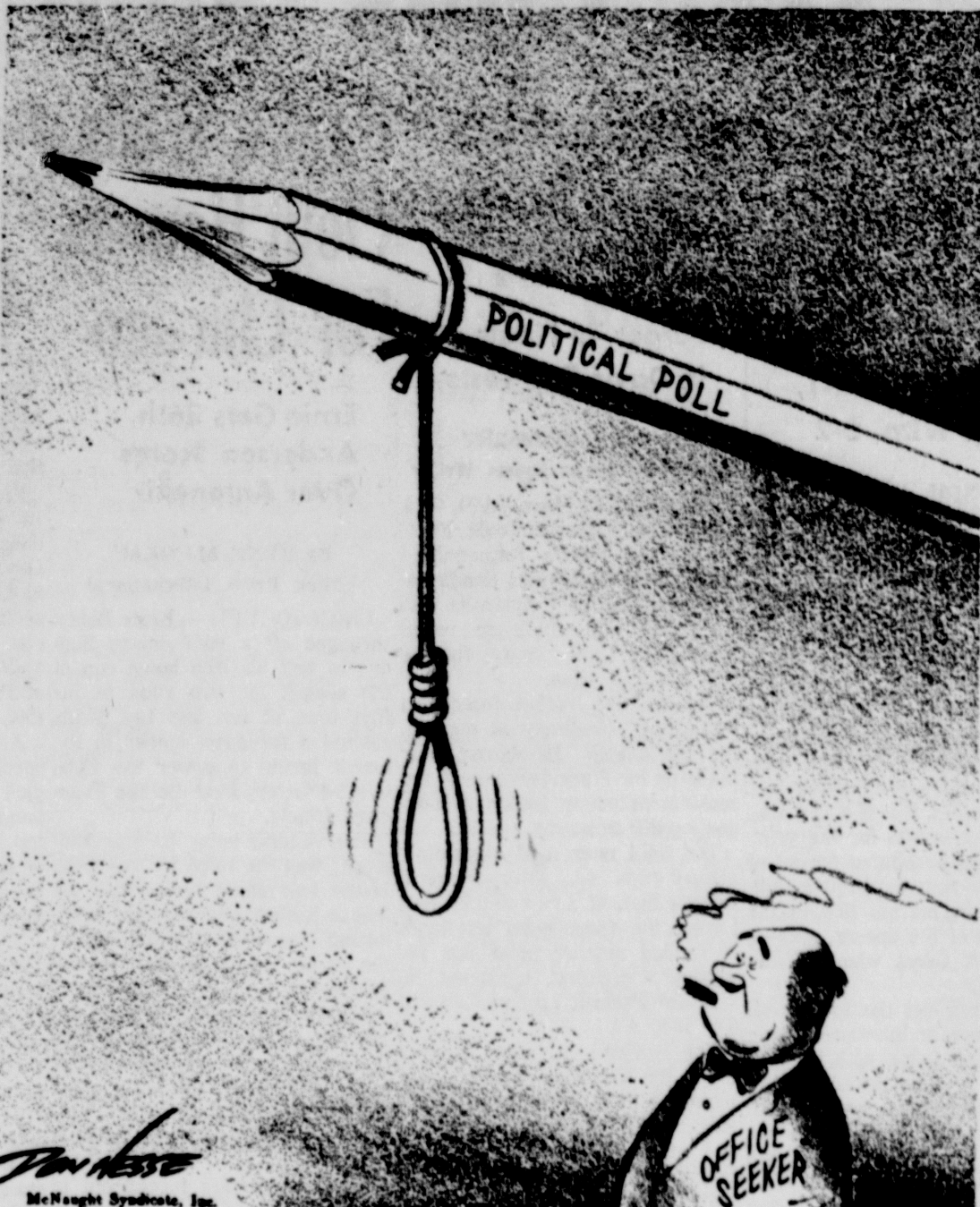
In a word, Khrushchev is an ingenious politician, an able operator of a political machine, ruthless, unscrupulous, a Boss. On the other hand, he does not conduct Asiatic purges as Stalin did. He exiles his enemies: Stalin murdered them. Stalin was a product of pre-revolutionary Bolshevism which meant a high degree of sectarian in-fighting. Khrushchev is a product of the Stalinist dictatorship, during much of which he enjoyed the benefits of being in the inside of a developing organization. Stalin knew the poverty of defeat and the fears of the Czarist police and in his soul was a spirit of vengeance: Khrushchev's manhood years were spent in the development of five year plans and in the up-building stages of the Soviet Universal State.

To both Stalin and Khrushchev, capitalism is a theory hardly understood and witnessed. Stalin had been abroad in the pre-revolutionary period as an underground messenger; Khrushchev has visited some capitalist cities, such as London, England, since he emerged to power.

Most of the early revolutionists had lived abroad, in England, Germany, France, Switzerland; Trotsky spent some years in New York. Khrushchev has no concept of the capitalist world, except from books and hearsay. He knows very little about the United States, as is obvious from every statement he makes about this country. He probably has not been told that President Eisenhower's father was a poor farmer of a Mennonite sect, similar to the Old Believers of Russia; he probably knows now that Nixon's father was a grocer. But did anyone tell him of the antecedents of Admiral Hyman Rickover whose father was an immigrant Polish Jewish tailor from a little town near Warsaw?

There is a possibility that Khrushchev can learn something from this visit. Of course, he may be an obstinate, imperious person who refuses to learn but men rarely achieve such a position anywhere as Khrushchev holds in Soviet Russia unless they can learn by experience. If he learns the truth about America, he will have to revise his tactics or fail in his ambitions.

There Is That Aspect



Violence Allowed If It Bears A Union Label

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Blazoned across the first pages of many newspapers in the last few days were the pictures of how demonstrators at Little Rock were handled by police, who wielded clubs and hustled participants off to jail. "Law and order" presumably must be preserved, even if it means quelling oral protests by citizens near a school building. In labor union disputes, however, this form of protest would be called "peaceful picketing," and the police usually do not interfere.

There is, moreover, a certain hypocrisy revealed in the enthusiasm with which "token integration" is being hailed by those who say the Supreme Court of the United States laid down the "law of the land" in its 1954 desegregation decisions.

The highest court actually did not rule in favor of "token integration." It didn't call for special privilege to just a few Negroes. It spoke in behalf of all Negro children and said explicitly that unless every Negro child is given an opportunity to mingle in a classroom with white children, educational opportunities are not equal.

The argument for "token integration" is that "this makes a start." But what about the other negro children? How can they be told convincingly that the "law of the land" applies only to a few children in a community or state? The so-called "liberals" often give praise to North Carolina as having met the test. Yet less than 20 out of a total of 320,000 Negro children in that state have been admitted to "desegregated" public schools. Actually, five times more Negro children have been attending integrated schools in Arkansas during the last few years than in North Carolina.

With the newspapers printing pictures of how law and order is being preserved in Little Rock, one looks in vain for similar pictures and news articles reporting how the police are dealing with local disturbances where labor unions and their "pickets" are involved.

According to Dr. Thomas McCreary and Dr. Harold Wuzel, the man was bitten on the back of the hand by a 4-foot diamond-back rattler. An incision was made through the bite within 10 minutes and a tourniquet applied at the midforearm. The victim sucked the wound while he was being rushed to the hospital, where he arrived within 30 minutes after the accident. By then, the hand was swollen

There is one notable exception. In an editorial in "The Wall Street Journal" one finds a big news story on the subject. It comes in the very week when Congress debated labor-reform legislation. The "Journal" prints a San Francisco edition, so the excerpt which follows is evidently based on accurate information obtained at first hand:

"Well, in San Francisco right now there is a Teamsters' strike. This strike was called last week against member companies of the California Trucking Association and the San Francisco Drymen's Association, which include a good many but by no means all of the companies that do trucking in the Bay Area. Some 1,500 members of the Teamsters Union itself are not directly involved in this labor dispute and independent truckers, and their drivers, have nothing to do with the dispute at all.

"But no matter. The Teamsters

who drive trucks for the non-involved companies aren't driving either. Nor are the independent trucks moving very far.

"We've got 20 trucks loaded, ready to go, but we can't get them out," reports a dispatcher for S&W Fine Foods. Drivers of trucks for Zellerbach Paper Company and several other firms started out both Monday and Tuesday but soon were back again, cargo undelivered.

"The reason is a familiar one. The striking Teamsters on Monday threw up a road block on the Bay Bridge and halted truck traffic. All over the city and on the access roads roving bands of Teamster 'pickets' were pulling 'uncooperative' drivers out of the trucks. One independent-minded driver reported that four carloads of roving goon squads tried to run him down.

"The threat of a few bashed heads, a few wrecked trucks, a few lost cargoes are pretty good

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

No time has yet been arranged for President Eisenhower to visit Russia in return for Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States. However, there is much educated guessing that Ike will be in the Soviet Union in October. It is pointed out that Russia has an extremely cold climate, and any later in the year weather might be so inclement as to prohibit safe travel for the American chief executive.

Some Washington observers are aware that a presidential visit to Russia carries implications much more serious than that of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Eisenhower is far less the politician and far more the statesman than is Nixon. He has a high sense of his office and will not tolerate the baiting,

heckling or public demonstrations that greeted Nixon during his Russian trip.

The White House is fully aware that the nature of President Eisenhower's reception in Russia will be dictated in large part by the kind of reception Americans give Khrushchev. If there are actively hostile demonstrations against the Soviet leader, the President's own reception in Moscow can be expected to be similarly cold.

This is one of the sorest problems besetting the administration as it prepares for the exchange of visits. Serious consideration is being given to a public appeal by the President reminding Americans that the cause of peace will not be served if Khrushchev is received as an unwanted and despised guest.

What Happens When A Rattlesnake Strikes

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

A vivid description of the struggle to survive a poisonous snake bite appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The mishap occurred to a Philadelphia zoo keeper who almost lost his life despite prompt and excellent care. What would have happened if he had been a hundred miles from where?

According to Dr. Thomas McCreary and Dr. Harold Wuzel,

the man was bitten on the back of the hand by a 4-foot diamond-back rattler. An incision was made through the bite within 10 minutes and a tourniquet applied at the midforearm. The victim sucked the wound while he was being rushed to the hospital, where he arrived within 30 minutes after the accident. By then, the hand was swollen

and discolored but not painful.

The physician went to work immediately; the tourniquet was moved higher on the arm and the wounds were opened wide. A large dose of anti-venom was injected into the arm at various levels.

Signs of poisoning began to develop. He started to perspire and complained of numbness about the mouth that made speaking difficult. Muscular twitching of the face spread gradually to all the muscle groups of the body. The lips turned blue and the temperature rose.

Sedatives were injected intravenously to control muscle twitching and saline compresses were applied to the wounds. He was given penicillin, streptomycin, blood transfusions, and more antivenin. Muscular twitching subsided in 48 hours but complications began to set in. Enlarged glands were noted and on the seventh day, bleeding occurred from a stomach ulcer that had developed. Hives followed the use of antivenin.

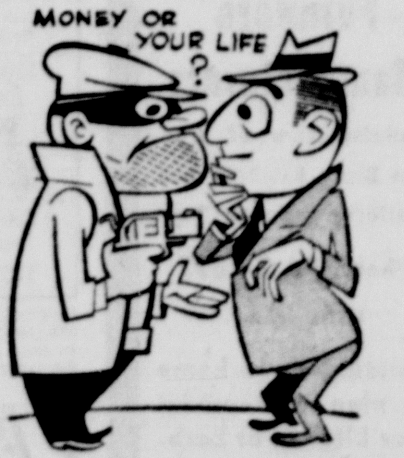
On the 10th day, the zoo keeper started on the upgrade and a few days later, was well enough to go home. The seriousness of a rattlesnake bite stems from the poisonous effects of the venom on the blood. Coagulation is reduced and the possibility of hemorrhage into vital organs, including the brain, must be considered.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Corf

Jack Benny believes that the biggest, most sustained roar of laughter he ever evoked on TV came the evening an actor portraying a bandit poked a gun in his ribs and snarled, "Your money or your life." When Benny didn't answer, he repeated, "I said your money or your life." Benny registered his famous long-take, then answered, "I know, I know. I'm just trying to make up my mind."

Or another Benny TV program, Jack was stopped by a lady who babbled, "Pardon me, my good man, but do you know the way to the public library?" "I do not," admitted Benny. "Well," said the lady, "you go straight down this avenue for three blocks and then turn to the right. You can't miss it!"



Myron Cohen wishes it to be known that he's fed up with mother-in-law jokes. "I've got the sweetest, most considerate little mother-in-law in the world," he insists. "It's my wife I hate!"

Armed Forces Have 'Partnership' With Large Defense Contractors

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The portrait of Congressman Carl Vinson, the cotton and peanut farmer of Mill-Ilgeville, Ga., gazed sternly on the "arings in the House Armed Services Committee which he has dominated for a quarter of a century. Though the artist had struggled to portray him in his most pleasant pose, Vinson almost seemed to scowl as he looked down on the cross-examination of retired Army and Navy officers and defense contractors charged with being part of the military lobby.

The hearing room over which Congressman Vinson's portrait silently presided was steeped in the atmosphere of America's military might. At one side stood a walnut screen carved from the starboard and port sides of the USS Illinois. On the rear wall hung a portrait of The Great White Fleet sent around the world by Teddy Roosevelt in 1908. In the room also stood the windlass of the Battleship Maine, dredged up from Havana Harbor after its explosion touched off the Spanish American War.

And in the background of Vinson's portrait was painted the USS Georgia, a battleship Vinson had championed, but which long ago had been junked in favor of airplanes and missiles.

In the committee's witness chair on this occasion sat a manufacturer of those planes and missiles, Donald Douglas Jr., of Douglas Aircraft.

Pentagon Partnership
It has been charged that

there's a partnership between the big defense contractors and the Army, Navy, and Air Force officers who rule the Pentagon, and persistent probing by Congressman Eddie Hebert of Louisiana, who presided, brought out evidence confirming this.

"We discuss with Army public relations officers our advertising program every year," Douglas confessed without batting an eye. "It's part of our partnership with the Armed forces. Our habit is to submit to the armed forces a plan of what we propose in advertising and get their suggestions."

When you consider that practically all big defense contracts are now on a negotiated basis without competitive bids, and when you consider that Douglas rated seventh on the list of big contractors with two-thirds of a billion dollars worth of defense orders last year alone, this is an interesting confession.

It's especially interesting in view of the charge made by Col. John Nickerson, for which, in part, he was court-martialed: "It should be noted that the aircraft industry and particularly the Douglas Aircraft Company openly oppose the development of any missile by a government agency."

"High officials of the Douglas Company have stated," continued Colonel Nickerson, "that Douglas is paying particular attention to the possibilities of calling off the operation at Huntsville, Ala."

Nickerson referred to the Army's successful development of the Jupiter missile at Huntsville, which beat privately-manufactured missiles in launching an American satellite.

Mr. Douglas, however, was not questioned about the Nickerson charges, though he was questioned about the advertising-lobbying campaign he staged to help continue the Nike-Hercules missile, which the Air Force wanted dropped in favor of its Bomarc, made by Douglas's big rival, Boeing. Both missiles are designed to shoot down enemy planes within a relatively short range, and advertising campaigns and political pressure were used by both companies to continue production.

As a result both companies

are continuing to make the two somewhat duplicating missiles. In other words, thanks to their lobbying campaign and the unofficial partnership between big defense contractors and the Pentagon, the American taxpayer is continuing to pay for two duplicating missiles.

Blueprints To Japan
Just how closely this partnership operates was illustrated by another incident involving Douglas Aircraft when it developed the DC-4 before Pearl Harbor with funds largely supplied by the Air Corps; then turned around and sold the blueprints to the Japanese for \$706,720. When this column reported this fact in 1939, Donald Douglas, Sr., issued a ringing denial. Never under any circumstances, he said, would he sell blueprints to Japan.

After the war, however, Japanese documents turned up showing how Douglas had lied. Here is a letter written by the Japanese Aug. 14, 1939, just after Douglas finally decided that with the obtaining of an export license, the news had to be discreetly leaked:

"Major V. E. Bertrandias
"Douglas Aircraft Company
"Santa Monica, Calif.
"Dear Mr. Bertrandias:

"Looking over the Saturday edition of the New York Times, I could not help but write this letter to compliment you for the most excellent way of disclosing the sale. Those 'in the know' will not object to the transaction as they are limited to those in the trade, while laymen possibly don't know what the ship is anyway when mentioned singly by your designation in the paper."

"It was an excellent way of handling the difficult matter in a delicate situation, and I wish to share the feeling of relief, if you ever had one. Hope you had similar luck with your local papers! Sincerely yours,
"S. Akabane"

Douglas could never have dared sell the DC-4 blueprints without authority from the Air Corps. Donald Douglas Jr., was married to the daughter of Gen. Hap Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, and the usual retired officer, in this case Major Bertrandias, handled the Japanese deal. That's how close the partnership between the Pentagon and defense contractors operates.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By John M. Murtagh

(Jim Bishop is on vacation. Today's column is written by John M. Murtagh, Chief Magistrate of the City of New York and author of the book *Who Live In Shadow*.)

Several years ago, Mary Ellen McGregor, a tiny, silver-haired 74-year-old woman appeared in a court in Liverpool, England for the 500th time on a public intoxication charge. The magistrate gazed when Mary Ellen's record was read, then commented, "We have no flags to put out here, but I am going to discharge you in commemoration of your notorious record."

One might well ask which was the more notorious, the record of Mary Ellen McGregor, or a system of justice that manifested so little perception of her dilemma and reflected so little compassion for her sickness. And yet the scene of this tragic drama might well have been the courtroom of most any city in the United States—perhaps New York.

In arguing against a reduction in the budget of the Los Angeles Police Department, Chief William H. Parker recently suggested "that perhaps the department should abandon its policy of harassing drunks in favor of the New York system, 'where drunks are left to lie in the gutter.' Los Angeles each year has nearly 100,000 public intoxication arrests, in marked contrast with New York City, where no drunk arrests are made. In New York, arrests of skid row delinquents are limited to situations in which the drunk is disorderly or dangerous, and amount to less than 15,000 a year.

Chief Parker implied that the policy of not harassing delinquents is peculiar to New York City. He is right. Night after night, if one city after another, we find the police picking up drunks on the street—filthy, battered, sick, unutterably pathetic—and locking them up in the "drunk tank." In the morning they are released or sentenced to a short term in jail, only to be picked up again soon after release.

Almost a million such arrests take place annually in the United States, and drunken delinquents comprise more than 1-1/2 the pop-

ulation of our county jails. They are committed and recommitted in endless "revolving door" processes. It is hard to imagine a drearier example of the futile use of penal sanctions.

From time to time judges expressed the opinion that being intoxicated in public did not constitute a crime. They ruled that no offense had been committed unless the drunk was disorderly. And who, indeed, is less disorderly than a drunk lying unconscious in a doorway, or on the sidewalk on the Bowery. He is a part of the street scene. He disturbs no one. Visitors go to the Bowery to see him.

Why do so many other cities persist in an inhumane and un-Christian approach toward the skid row delinquent? Can we properly bear malice in our hearts for the poorest among us—empty, bewildered souls who society and our culture helped create?

Skid row has its roots deep in the fabric of society. Just so long as society is far from being perfect, just so long as many families are poverty-stricken materially, emotionally and spiritually, just so long as we likely to have human delinquents.

We can help some delinquents by a modern therapeutic program. We can help others by a more humane program of day to day care and relief. But we must seek the fundamental and ultimate answer to the problem of skid row in an improved society, a society that will produce fewer misfits, fewer inadequate human beings. We will neither solve nor ameliorate the problem by more vigorous police enforcement, or sterner justice.

Once we appreciate these almost self-evident truths, we must realize how farcical our primitive justice is and has been down over the years. Today we recall it the manner in which past generations used burning and whipping to curb crime. Yet, knowing that arrest and imprisonment never have controlled public drunkenness we close our eyes to obvious realities and tell ourselves that, some day, they will. Is it not likely that future generations will read of our imprisonment of drunken delinquents with a similar sense of shock and outrage?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

The Japanese are experimenting with washable paper money. Over there, a millionaire can truthfully be said to be "dripping with dough."

A new Swedish supermarket gadget accepts empty bottles, returns refunds to customers. Ah, at last a vending machine that gives, not takes, money!

The saddest words of tongue or pen—says the man at the next desk (after reading tomorrow's weather forecast)—are these: Hot and Humid!

Zadok Dumkopf says he's just had a disturbing thought—suppose Mr. K takes such a liking to life here that he'll decide to settle down and stay!

A's Whip White Sox, 7-2; Cubs Spill Giants, 5-4

Kansas City Tops Leaders Tenth Time

Cerv, Ward, Snyder
Clout Home Runs;
Garver Is Victor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox suffered their second straight loss to the Kansas City Athletics Sunday with Ned Garver hurling a 7-2 win.

The loss cut the White Sox margin over second-place Cleveland to three full games in the American League race.

The Athletics are now the only team in the loop to hold an edge over the league leaders, having captured 10 out of 19 starts against Chicago.

Dick Donovan, making his first start since he pulled a muscle in his shoulder July 21, took his sixth loss of the season. Five other Chicago pitchers saw service.

Home runs by Preston Ward, Bob Cerv and Russ Snyder paced the 13-hit Kansas City attack.

Ward's homer opened the scoring in the second inning and the A's drove Donovan from the mound in the third on three singles and a sacrifice fly.

Ken McBride relieved and was tagged for two more runs in the fourth before being bailed out by Rudy Arias. Gerry Staley, Ray Moore and Turk Lown finished for Chicago.

The White Sox got their first run in the fifth when Nellie Fox walked and scored on a double by Jim Landis. Their final run came in the eighth on a double by Jimmy McAnany and single by Luis Aparicio.

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Snyder 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Saturday Night Box Score

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United States Regains Wightman Net Trophy

British Take Last
Two Contests But
Lose Series, 4-3

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — An underdog United States team scored a stunning 4-3 upset over Great Britain Sunday to bring the Wightman Cup back to America after a year's absence.

The U.S. girls went into the second day's action with a 2-1 lead, needing two victories in the final four matches to win it. They wasted no time. Darlene Hard, a Pomona College pre-medical student, defeated Angela Mortimer, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 and per Mrs. Beverly Fleitz wrapped it up with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Christine Truman.

That made the count 4-1 for the United States and rendered the final singles and doubles matches meaningless. The cup went to Britain last year for the first time since 1930 and the score now stands United States 26, Britain 15.

Soft-handed Ann Haydon, who scored Britain's only triumph in the 1957 matches when they were played in this Pittsburgh suburb, turned back young Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-1, 6-1, and Miss Haydon teamed with Miss Mortimer to whip Mrs. Moore and Janet Hopps of Seattle, 6-2, 6-4 in the last two matches.

As it turned out, the American power came from an unexpected source — Mrs. Fleitz. She was the only member of either team to finish operations with a perfect record. She won both her singles.

The top-rated U.S. player was Miss Hard, who won a singles and doubles and lost her opening day singles match.

The British won the cup — of women's tennis supremacy between the British and United States — last year for the first time since 1930. It was an upset.

This year, the tables were turned. Without Althea Gibson, the Americans weren't conceded much of a chance.

26 Out Of 31
This marked the 26th American victory in 31 competitions for the Wightman cup.

Miss Hard, a finalist in both last year's U.S. Nationals and this year's Wimbledon Tournament, appeared in complete command of her match at the start although she had trouble with her service.

The Pomona College pre-med student reached set point in the second set, only to have Miss Mortimer come back and win it.

In the 13th game of the second set a thunderstorm struck the Edgeworth Club courts and play was interrupted for an hour and 35 minutes.

Mrs. Fleitz, mother of two young children, had no easy task even though she won in straight sets.

Miss Truman, a towering 6-footer who won two singles and one doubles in Britain's victory last year, had seven double faults in the match and that hurt her badly.

Actually she and Mrs. Fleitz were evenly matched and in the first set there was a stretch of seven games where neither could hold service.

But Mrs. Fleitz was the steadier of the two. She managed to hit the corners with the big ones.

Miss Truman, on the other hand, flubbed numerous easy kills.

Pittsburgh Wins
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh pounded out a 9-4 victory over Homestead, Pa., Sunday in the Prep League World Series to gain the right to meet Woodward, Ill., for the title.

The championship contest will be played Monday at Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

By Alan Maver

BUD DALEY, KANSAS CITY SOUTHPAW, WHO'S BECOME ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S TOP HURLERS SINCE HE BECAME A STARTER.

BUD'S ONE OF THE LEADING EXPONENTS OF THE KNUCKLEBALL, BUT HAS A FULL COMPLIMENT OF PITCHES TO GO WITH IT. HAS BEEN HELPING HIS OWN CAUSE AT THE PLATE QUITE FREQUENTLY, TOO.

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Davey Moore, the "Springfield (Ohio) Rifle," is favored at 2-1 to keep his world featherweight crown at Los Angeles Wednesday night in a return fight with ex-champion Hogan Kid Bassey, which features this week's boxing.

Their scheduled 15-rounder will be televised nationally by ABC Friday Night's TV (NBC) fight brings together light heavyweight contender Sonny Ray and unranked Von Clay for a 10-rounder at the Philadelphia Arena. Betting is at "even money." Ray, 23, is from Chicago. Von Clay, 19, is a Philadelphia.

For Wednesday's fight at the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium, Moore is favored because he wrestled the 126-pound crown from Bassey of Nigeria, last March 18, on a 13th-round technical knock-out. Bassey's brows were so badly gashed that his handlers asked the referee to stop the bout.

Promoter Cal Eaton expects at least 10,000 spectators and a gate of \$95,000. Their first fight in the same auditorium, drew 7,400 and \$65,000. Neither principal fought since then.

Phil Trim
Reds Twice
Cincinnati Drops
8-5 And 6-0 Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Koppe and Wally Post belted home runs Sunday to boost the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-5, 6-0 doubleheader sweep of the Cincinnati Reds. Don Cardwell pitched a six-hitter in the nightcap to even his record at 7-7.

Koppe's three-run homer, his fourth of the year, came in a six-run sixth inning that gave Robin Roberts a cushion for his 11th victory in the opener and offset two homers by Gus Bell. Roberts has lost 12.

Post got the Phillies off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game with his 15th homer after Ed Bouchee had doubled. That was all Cardwell needed as he silenced the heavy Cincinnati bats.

Bell and Vada Pinson continued their hot hitting in the first game. Bell's two homers, 17 and 18, and a single drove in four runs. Pinson had two doubles and a single and scored two runs. Willie Jones also batted out a homer, his 11th.

Bob Purkey absorbed the loss in the first game, his 12th against 10 victories. Purkey was yanked in the sixth in favor of Brooks Lawrence and giving a single to Gene Freese.

Jay Hook, who started the nightcap for the Reds, was chased in a four-run third inning.

Friend Scores 100th Victory As Bucs Split

Beats Braves, 2-1,
Spahn Wins, 5-2

Featherweight Title
At Stake Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Davey Moore, the "Springfield (Ohio) Rifle," is favored at 2-1 to keep his world featherweight crown at Los Angeles Wednesday night in a return fight with ex-champion Hogan Kid Bassey, which features this week's boxing.

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Hyndman Scores At Grantsville, Sews Up Runner-Up Spot

Barrelville Scores 13th Win In Row

Whips Reds, 7-4; Mt. Savage Upsets Salisbury, 5-2

PEN-MAR LEAGUE		
Standing Of The Teams		
	W.	L.
ie	23	3
n	17	9
y	14	12
lie	13	13
lie	12	14
age	12	14
urg	7	19
e	6	20

Hyndman's Merchants sewed up the runner-up spot in the Pen-Mar Baseball League yesterday by whipping Grantsville's Sluggers in Garrett County by the score of 7-3 but the battle for third and fourth place remained unsettled with only two more games to play before the regular season ends on Sunday, August 30.

Mt. Savage defeated the Salisbury Cardinals for the first time in two years in a 5-2 contest at Mt. Savage. The Pennsylvanians, playing in the league for the second season had won seven consecutive games from Mt. Savage prior to yesterday's switch.

Win 13th Straight
Barrelville's pennant-winning team reeled off its 13th consecutive victory and retained its six-game lead by trimming the Reds at Centerville to the tune of 7-4, while Wellsburg extended the losing streak of Flintstone to seven games by whipping the Farmers, 10-4, at Wellsburg.

Teams still involved in the battle for the third and fourth place playoff berths are Salisbury, Grantsville, Centerville and Mt. Savage. The latter team has the toughest assignment, being slated to meet Barrelville and Hyndman. Centerville must play Flintstone and Salisbury and Grantsville has remaining games with Salisbury and Flintstone.

"Ab" See Notches 8th
Robert "Ab" See pitched Hyndman to victory yesterday, granting the Sluggers only five hits to notch his 7th triumph against four losses. Dave Richards, who was supplanted by Johnny Keister in the 7th, was the victim. He fanned seven and issued eight bases on balls.

Lowery sparked the Hyndman attack with four hits in six of eight trips — a double and three singles — while Gene Stair belted a home run. Johnny Keister slammed a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Joe Taylor garnered two hits in four at bats for Grantsville.

The loss was the fourth for Richards against seven victories. Jack Lowery posted his fourth win of the campaign as he decided on the career in a slab duel at Mt. Savage. The Cardinals had won the first three games of the series by scores of 8-4, 10-5 and 6-5.

Lowery struck out six, gave up nine hits and issued one base on ball. Mt. Savage collected 10 hits off Carey, who whiffed seven and walked one and suffered his fourth setback against eight victories.

"Cokie" Robertson paced the winners at the plate with three hits while Jack Lowery had a two-base wallop. Don Lowery blasted a trio of singles and Love rapped a triple and double for Salisbury.

Jack Keller's 2-run triple followed by a wild pitch in the eighth inning produced the three runs that gave Barrelville the decision over Centerville.

Raines Racks Up 11th
Bobby Raines, who replaced Jesse Markley in the 7th inning, received credit for the victory, his eleventh against a single loss. It was Raines' ten consecutive conquest. His only loss of the season came at the hands of Hyndman on May 10 in a 6-3 battle.

Glass banded a pair of triples for Barrelville and Dorcil Kline, George Miller and Jack Keller, also had two hits each.

Dave Rose, mired for Centerville in the first frame with one aboard, Alton Growden collected a double and three singles and Dwight Jones and Morris Glentis Streett garnered two hits each. Glenn Deremer took the loss, his fourth against 10 wins.

Relief hurler Ronald N. Bisher made his record 6-4 in the season as Wellsburg trimmed the Farmers.

Smith's single broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth and Wellsburg won the game by a six four mounding tallies in the inning for mounding a walk and singles by Smith and Wainwright's bases hits by Cessna and Powell.

Cessna rapped a triple, double

Jerome Ellenson Wins CCC Tourney

Jerome Ellenson carded a net 33-32 to pace a field of 32 players to win the odd hole tournament staged over the weekend by the Men's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club. Players flags on par three holes were: Nos. 1, 12 and 18—Steve Johnson, Nos. 6 and 15—Bill George and No. 10—George Bottorf.

Members of the Women's Golf Association will play for the Carroll Boggs Stakes on Tuesday.



MIKE SOUCHAK

Souchak's 268 Breaks Record In Motor City

Wins By 9 Strokes And Earns \$3,500

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT (AP)—Mike Souchak made a runaway of the \$25,000 Motor City Open Golf Tournament Sunday, smashing through with a final round 69 that shattered the tournament record for 72 holes.

Souchak's score of 268, beat the old record by five strokes and won for him the \$3,500 top prize in this seventh annual Motor City event.

Doug Ford and Bill Casper Jr., finished in a tie for second with 277 each, nine strokes behind the massive ex-Duke University football player and placekicker. Casper had a final round 69, Ford a 70.

Souchak's winning total was 16 under par, which is 35-36-71 at the rolling Meadowbrook Country Club layout. The old record of 273 was established in 1949 by Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum, who tied at that total for the Motor City Open title.

A heavy thunderstorm struck Meadowbrook early in the afternoon and delayed play for an hour and a half.

Souchak, 32, had trailed by two strokes after the opening round, but quickly seized the upper hand with a blistering 63 on the second round. That 63 tied the course record also held by Byron Nelson and Bob Hamilton.

This was Souchak's third major triumph of the year. Previously he won the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions and the Western Open. He now has finished sixth or better in 15 of 26 events.

Three players tied at 279. Arnold Palmer, Art Wall Jr. and E. J. (Pat) Harrison double-dug and split \$4,000.

Casper, the recently-crowned U.S. Open titlist, and Ford each won \$2,050.

Saturday Sports Briefs

Baseball:
Umpires defeat Managers, 7-2, at Penn Avenue Field in game for the benefit of George Leith, former umpire who has been a patient in the Allegheny County Infirmary since 1951. Managers were from Hot Stove and Dapper Dan leagues. Proceeds amounted to approximately \$100.

Phillies of the Dapper Dan Little League defeated Greenbelt of Prince Georges County in game at Constitution Park, 9-0.

Behind the pitching of Howard Reynolds and Olin Perkins, who yielded only one hit. Reynolds fanned eight of the nine batters he faced and Perkins whiffed five of the nine he faced and gave up a hit in the fifth frame. Reynolds rapped two triples and a double and Mertens and Perkins garnered a three-bagger and double each. The contest was followed by a picnic and swimming party.

Forfeit wins were claimed by the Lions Club over the Cumberland Optimists and the Rotary Club over the Jaycees in games scheduled Saturday in the Hot Stove League. The Optimists and Jaycees failed to put in their appearance.

and single and "Baldy" Powell obtained a double and two singles for Wellsburg. Boone had three singles and Jones and Morris blasted triples for Flintstone, which dropped into the cellar.

AT GRANTSVILLE:
By The Associated Press
Hyndman 206 100 606-2 9 2
Grantsville 100 602 616-3 3 4
See and Brand, D. Richards, John Keister (7) and John Keister, Winfield (7).

AT CENTERVILLE:
Barrelville 306 616 636-7 11 1
Centerville 206 602 609-4 11 2
Markley, Raines (7) and Miller, Deremer and Dwight Rose.
WP—Raines, HR—Dave Rose (Centerville).

AT MT. SAVAGE:
Salisbury 016 000 016-2 9 2
Mt. Savage 100 020 015-5 10 2
D. Carey and Harris, Tuscano (8), Jack Lowery and K. Johnson.

NFL EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press
San Francisco 27, Washington 24

Maplehurst Shuts Out Kingwood

Golfers Post 5th

Win Of Year, 12-0

Sweeping four straight four-somes by 3-0 scores, the men's golf team defeated the Preston Country Club of Kingwood, Va., yesterday at Frostburg by the score of 12-0.

The victory was the fifth of the season for Maplehurst against three losses and enabled the Frostburg team to square its season series with the West Virginians.

Maplehurst holds two decisions over Somerset, Pa., and one each over Oakland, Kingwood and Martinsburg. The losses came at the hands of Cumberland, Kingwood and Bedford Elks.

The next match will be August 26 at Bedford.

Yesterday's summary:
Ronnie May and Charlie Miller, Maplehurst, defeated Kenny Benson and Jack Welling, 3-0.

Charles Pinto and Tom Gracie, Maplehurst, defeated Lynn Taylor and H. Davis Sr., 3-0.

Rex Beck and Bob Lacy, Maplehurst, defeated L. Martin and H. Davis Jr., 3-0.

Jim Donahue and Claude Comer, Maplehurst, defeated H. Goldstrom and Joe Marrara, 3-0.

John McCauley and Richman, Stickley, McGee (6) and Hartman, LP—McCauley.

Timber Ridge 300 010 000-4 15 5
Kirby 320 110 020-9 13 3
Anderson and Himehrig, Wayne Holt and Wilson.
HR—Wayne Holt (Kirby).

Augusta 000 020-2 4 4
Springfield 101 010 005-3 6 3
Bill Maples and Shanholts, C. Carl and Bill Sirk.

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Anderson and Himehrig, Wayne Holt and Wilson.
HR—Wayne Holt (Kirby).

Augusta 000 020-2 4 4
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Springfield, Capon Bridge Tossers Win

Top Hampshire Loop

Teams Meet Sunday

HAMPSHIRE CO. LEAGUE
Standing Of The Teams

W	L	Pct.
Springfield	10	.769
Augusta	7	.538
Capon Bridge	7	.538
Timber Ridge	4	.308
Gore	4	.308
Kirby	4	.308
Timber Ridge	3	.225
Canaanville	3	.225

Capon Bridge and Springfield's Rockets, leader and runner-up in the Hampshire County Baseball League, scored victories yesterday and now await the showdown battle in which the teams will meet next Sunday at Capon Bridge.

In yesterday's action, Capon Bridge maintained its half game lead over the Rockets by winning at Junction, 11-10, while Springfield won at home in a 3-2 battle with Augusta. In the third game of the day Kirby emerged the winner over Timber Ridge by the score of 9-4.

John McCauley went the route for Capon Bridge and also paced his team at the plate by obtaining three of its 12 hits. Eddie Barb accounted for three of Junction's 14 blows.

Hannas and Cessna shared four of the Rockets' six singles. Wayne Holt was the winning pitcher in Kirby's triumph also contributed a two-run homer.

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Maplehurst

Hyndman Scores At Grantsville, News Up Spot

Barrelville Scores 13th Win In Row

Whips Reds, 7-4; Mt. Savage Upsets Salisbury, 5-2

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams		
Team	W.	L.
Barrelville	23	3
Hyndman	17	9
Grantsville	14	12
Centerville	12	14
Wellsburg	7	19
Flintstone	6	20

Hyndman's Merchants sewed up the runner-up spot in the Pen-Mar Baseball League yesterday by whipping Grantsville's Sluggers in Garrett County by the score of 7-3 but the battle for third and fourth place remained unsettled with only two more games to play before the regular season ends on Sunday, August 30.

Mt. Savage defeated the Salisbury Cardinals for the first time in two years in a 5-2 contest at Mt. Savage. The Pennsylvanians, playing in the league for the second season had won seven consecutive games from Mt. Savage prior to yesterday's switch.

Win 13th Straight
Barrelville's pennant-winning team reeled off its 13th consecutive victory and retained its six-game lead by trimming the Reds at Centerville to the tune of 7-4, while Wellsburg extended the losing streak of Flintstone to seven games by whipping the Farmers, 10-4, at Wellsburg.

Teams still involved in the battle for the third and fourth place playoff berths are Salisbury, Grantsville, Centerville and Mt. Savage. The latter team has the toughest assignment, being slated to meet Barrelville and Hyndman. Centerville must play Flintstone and Salisbury and Grantsville has remaining games with Salisbury and Flintstone.

"Ab" See Notches 8th
Robert "Ab" See pitched Hyndman to victory yesterday, granting the Sluggers only five hits to notch his 7th triumph against four losses. Dave Richards, who was supplanted by Johnny Keister in the 7th, was the victim. He fanned seven and issued eight bases on balls.

Lowery sparked the Hyndman attack with four hits in six official trips — a double and three singles — while Gene Stair belted a home run. Johnny Keister slammed a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Joe Taylor garnered two hits in four at bats for Grantsville.

The loss was the fourth for Richards against seven victories. Jack Lowery posted his fourth win of the campaign as he decided Don Carey in a slab duel at Mt. Savage. The Cardinals had won the first three games of the series by scores of 8-4, 10-5 and 8-5.

Lowery struck out six, gave up nine hits and issued one base on balls. Mt. Savage collected 10 hits off Carey, who whiffed seven and walked one and suffered his fourth setback against eight victories.

"Cokie" Robertson paced the winners at the plate with three hits while Jack Lowery had a two-base wallop. Don Lowery rapped a trio of singles and Love blasted a triple and double for Salisbury.

Jack Keller's t-o-run triple followed by a wild pitch in the eighth inning produced the three runs that gave Barrelville the decision over Centerville.

Raines Racks Up 11th
Bobby Raines, who replaced Jesse Markley in the 7th inning, received credit for the victory, his eleventh against a single loss. It was Raines' ten consecutive conquest. His only loss of the season came at the hands of Hyndman on May 10 in a 6-3 battle.

Glass banged a pair of triples for Barrelville and Dorrell Kline, George Miller and Jack Keller also had two hits each.

Dave Rose, merced for Centerville in the first game with one aboard, Alton Growden collected a double and t singles and Dwight Rose, John Growden and Glenis Streett garnered two hits each. Glenn Deremer took the loss, his fourth against 10 wins.

Relief hurler Ronny N. Biser made his record 6-4 for the season as Vellersburg trimmed the Farmers.

Smith's single broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth and Wellsburg won the game by scoring four more tallies in the sixth by grouping a walk with singles by Smith and Witt and t o-base hits by Cessna and Powell.

Cessna rapped a triple, double

Jerome Ellenson Wins CCC Tourney

Jerome Ellenson carried a net 35-32 to pace a field of 32 players to win the odd hole tournament staged over the weekend by the Men's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club.

Players flags on par three holes were: Nos. 1, 12 and 15—Steve Johnson. Nos. 6 and 15—Bill George and No. 10—George Bortoff.

Members of the Women's Golf Association will play for the Carroll Boggs Trophy on Tuesday.



MIKE SOUCHAK

Souchak's 268 Breaks Record In Motor City

Wins By 9 Strokes And Earns \$3,500

By DAVE DILES
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Mike Souchak made a runaway of the \$25,000 Motor City Open Golf Tournament Sunday, smashing home with a final round 69 that shattered the tournament record for 72 holes.

Souchak's score of 268, beat the old record by five strokes and won for him the \$3,500 top prize in this seventh annual Motor City event.

Doug Ford and Bill Casper Jr., finished in a tie for second with 277 each, nine strokes behind the massive ex-Duke University football player and placekicker. Casper had a final round 69, Ford a 70.

Souchak's winning total was 16 under par, which is 35-36-71 at the rolling Meadowbrook Country Club layout. The old record of 273 was established in 1949 by Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum, who tied at that total for the Motor City Open title.

A heavy thundershower struck Meadowbrook early in the afternoon and delayed play for an hour and a half.

Souchak, 32, had trailed by two strokes after the opening round, but quickly seized the upper hand with a blistering 63 on the second round. That 63 tied the course record also held by Byron Nelson and Bob Hamilton.

This was Souchak's third major triumph of the year. Previously he won the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions and the Western Open. He now has finished sixth or better in 15 of 26 events.

Three players tied at 279, Arnold Palmer, Art Wall Jr., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison deadlocked and split \$4,000.

Casper, the recently-crowned U.S. Open titlist, and Ford each won \$2,050.

Saturday Sports Briefs
Baseball:
Umpires defeat Managers, 7-2, at Penn Avenue Field in game for the benefit of George Leith, former umpire who has been a patient in the Allegheny County Infirmary since 1951. Managers were from Hot Stove and Dapper Dan leagues. Proceeds amounted to approximately \$100.

Phillies of the Dapper Dan Little League defeated Greenbelt of Prince Georges County in game at Constitution Park, 9-0, behind the pitching of Howard Reynolds and Olin Perkins, who yielded only one hit. Reynolds fanned eight of the nine batters he faced and Perkins whiffed five of the nine he faced and gave up a hit in the fifth frame. Reynolds rapped two triples and a double and Mertens and Perkins garnered a three-bagger and double each. The contest was followed by a picnic and swimming party.

Forfeit wins were claimed by the Lions Club over the Cumberland Optimists and the Rotary Club over the Jaycees in games scheduled Saturday in the Hot Stove League. The Optimists and Jaycees failed to put in their appearance.

and single and "Baldy" Powell obtained a double and two singles for Wellsburg. Boone had three singles and Jones and Morris blasted triples for Flintstone which dropped into the cellar. The scores:

AT GRANTSVILLE:		
Hyndman	200 100 400-7 9 2	
Grantsville	200 402 910-3 3 3	
See and Brant D. Richards, John Keister (7) and John Keister, Winfield (7).		
AT WELLSBURG:		
Wellsburg	200 010 100-4 11 1	
Wellsburg	200 014 20-10 12 2	
James, Hudson (6) and Morris, S. Emery, R. Neuhouser (5) and Brant, W.P.R. Neuhouser, L.P.—Jones.		
AT CENTERVILLE:		
Barrelville	200 010 010-7 11 1	
Centerville	200 002 000-4 11 2	
Markley, Raines (7) and Miller, Deremer and Dwight Rose (7) and Raines, H.R.—Dave Rose (Centerville).		
AT MT. SAVAGE:		
Salisbury	010 000 010-2 9 3	
Mt. Savage	100 020 110-5 10 2	
D. Carey and Harris, Tuscano (8), Jack Lowery and K. Johnson.		

NFL Exhibition Football
By The Associated Press
San Francisco 27, Washington 24

Maplehurst Shuts Out Kingwood

Golfers Post 5th Win Of Year, 12-0

Sweeping four straight four-somes by 3-0 scores, the men's golf team defeated the Preston Country Club of Kingwood, W. Va., yesterday at Frostburg by the score of 12-0.

The victory was the fifth of the season for Maplehurst against three losses and enabled the Frostburg team to square its season series with the West Virginians.

Maplehurst holds two decisions over Somerset, Pa., and one each over Oakland, Kingwood and Martinsburg. The losses came at the hands of Cumberland, Kingwood and Bedford Elks.

The next match will be August 26 at Bedford.

Yesterday's summary:
Ronnie May and Charlie Miller, Maplehurst, defeated Kenny Benson and Jack Welling, 3-0.

Charles Pinto and Tom Gracie, Maplehurst, defeated Lynn Taylor and H. Davis Sr., 3-0.

Rex Beck and Bob Lacy, Maplehurst, defeated L. Martin and H. Davis Jr., 3-0.
Jim Donahue and Claude Comer, Maplehurst, defeated H. Goldstrom and Joe Marrara, 3-0.

Harold Carl tossed a 4-hitter and whiffed 10 in Springfield's triumph over Augusta. Bill Mathis, Romney High School athlete, making his debut on the mound for Augusta, yielded six hits and struck out 12.

Jerry Hannas scored what proved to be the winning tally in the 5th inning when he singled, pilfered second and third and came home on Dave Cessna's single. Peer's single scored both Augusta runs in the eighth frame.

Hannas and Cessna shared four of the Rockets' six bingles. Wayne Holt was the winning pitcher in Kirby's triumph also contributed a two-run homer. Scores:

Mantle's 24th homer provided the New York Yankees with a 4-2 victory in the nightcap of a double-header Sunday and enabled them to snap a five-game losing streak after the Boston Red Sox won the opener, 6-5, by scoring six runs in the second inning.

Mantle drove in two of the Yankees' runs and scored two others in the second game. He also homered into the upper right field deck in the first game.

Ralph Terry, who pitched seven innings and gained his fourth triumph in the nightcap, was staked to a three-run lead in the first inning. Marv Throneberry doubled and scored on Enos Slaughter's single. Mantle then unloaded his homer into the lower right field seats.

Bill Monbouquette went the distance for Boston and suffered his fourth loss against the same number of victories. After the first inning, he hurled scoreless ball until the eighth, when Mantle doubled off the center field fence and scored on a sacrifice and Andy Carey's infield hit.

The victory in the nightcap moved the Yankees into a three-place tie with the Baltimore Orioles.

Boston collected only six singles in the opener and all of them came during a second-inning six-run rally topped off by Bobby Shantz's two-run throwing error.

Ike Delock limited the Yanks to one run in seven innings after taking over for Casale in the second to earn his 11th victory in 17 decisions. Delock injured his arm pitching to the last batter of the game, Tony Kubek, but Leo Kiely came in to nail down the final out.

First Game		
Team	ab	rb
Geiger	4 0 1 1	Thurby 1b 5 2 2 1
Runnels 2b	3 1 0 0	Kubek rf 4 0 0 0
Kingsley 1b	3 0 0 0	Mantle cf 3 1 1 1
Wertz lf	4 1 1 0	Berra c 4 1 1 0
Jensen rf	4 0 0 0	Howard lf 4 1 2 1
Malzone 3b	4 1 1 0	Lopez 2b 4 0 2 1
White c	4 1 1 0	Boyer 3b 0 0 0 0
Buddin ss	3 1 1 1	McGidall ss 4 0 0 0
Casale p	1 1 1 1	Richardson 2b 4 0 1 0
Delock p	3 0 0 0	Maas p 0 0 0 0
Kiely p	0 0 0 0	Shantz 3b 0 0 0 0
		Coates p 0 0 0 0
		B-Richd 1 0 0 0

Totals	33 6 4	Totals	36 5 9
a-Ran for Lopez in 8th			
b-Grounded out for Coates in 9th			
c-Boston	000 000 000-4 10 0		
d-Eshantz, PO-A-Boston 27.5, New York 27.5, LOB-Boston 3, New York 6, R-Mantle, Throneberry, Howard, S-Stephen.			

Second Game		
Team	ab	rb
Geiger	4 1 3 0	Thurby 1b 3 1 2 0
Runnels 2b	4 0 1 0	Slaughter lf 3 1 1 1
Kingsley 1b	4 1 2 0	Mantle cf 4 2 2 2
Wertz lf	4 0 1 1	Howard c 3 0 1 0
Jensen rf	3 0 0 1	Lopez 2b 3 0 1 0
Malzone 3b	4 0 0 0	Carey 3b 1 0 1 1
White c	4 0 1 0	Kubek rf 4 0 0 0
Buddin ss	2 0 0 0	Boyer ss 4 0 0 0
a-Williams 1 0 0 0		Richardson 2b 3 0 1 0
b-Mahony 0 0 0 0		Terry p 3 0 0 0
c-Mahoney p 0 0 0 0		Turkey p 0 0 0 0

Totals	33 2 8	Totals	30 4 4
a-Fied out for Buddin in 7th			
b-Region	000 101 000-2 9 0		
c-New York	000 000 010-4 10 0		
d-PO-A-Boston 24.12, New York 27.4, DP-Richmond, Rochester, Beyer, Richardson and Throneberry, LOB-Boston 5, New York 6, 2B-Throneberry, Stephens, Mantle, H.R-Mantle, SB-Stephens, S-Terry, Howard, SF-Jensen.			

Third Game		
Team	ab	rb
Geiger	4 1 3 0	Thurby 1b 3 1 2 0
Runnels 2b	4 0 1 0	Slaughter lf 3 1 1 1
Kingsley 1b	4 1 2 0	Mantle cf 4 2 2 2
Wertz lf	4 0 1 1	Howard c 3 0 1 0
Jensen rf	3 0 0 1	Lopez 2b 3 0 1 0
Malzone 3b	4 0 0 0	Carey 3b 1 0 1 1
White c	4 0 1 0	Kubek rf 4 0 0 0
Buddin ss	2 0 0 0	Boyer ss 4 0 0 0
a-Williams 1 0 0 0		Richardson 2b 3 0 1 0
b-Mahony 0 0 0 0		Terry p 3 0 0 0
c-Mahoney p 0 0 0 0		Turkey p 0 0 0 0

Baltimore Remains In AAABA Tourney
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Baltimore kept its hopes alive in the All-American Amateur Baseball Assn. tournament today by beating Milford, Mass., 6-4, while Johnstown eliminated New York, 11-1.

Springfield, Capon Bridge Tossers Win

Top Hampshire League Teams Meet Sunday

HAMPSHIRE CO. LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams		
Team	W.	L.
Capon Bridge	10	2
Springfield	10	2
Augusta	7	5
Juneau	7	5
Gore	4	7
Kirby	4	8
Timber Ridge	3	8
Slanesville	3	9

Capon Bridge and Springfield's Rockets, leader and runner-up in the Hampshire County Baseball League, scored victories yesterday and now await the showdown battle in which the teams will meet next Sunday at Capon Bridge.

In yesterday's action, Capon Bridge maintained its half game lead over the Rockets by winning at Junction, 11-10, while Springfield won at home in a 3-2 battle with Augusta. In the third game of the day Kirby emerged the winner over Timber Ridge by the score of 9-4.

John McCauley went the route for Capon Bridge and also paced his team at the plate by obtaining three of its 12 hits. Eddie Barb accounted for three of Junction's 14 blows.

Harold Carl tossed a 4-hitter and whiffed 10 in Springfield's triumph over Augusta. Bill Mathis, Romney High School athlete, making his debut on the mound for Augusta, yielded six hits and struck out 12.

Jerry Hannas scored what proved to be the winning tally in the 5th inning when he singled, pilfered second and third and came home on Dave Cessna's single. Peer's single scored both Augusta runs in the eighth frame.

Hannas and Cessna shared four of the Rockets' six bingles. Wayne Holt was the winning pitcher in Kirby's triumph also contributed a two-run homer. Scores:

Capon Bridge	003 122 300-11 12 2
Springfield	203 100 020-10 11 3
J. McCauley and Richmond, Stickley, McGee (5), Barb (6) and Hartman, L.P.—McGee.	
Kirby Ridge	
	300 010 000-4 15 5
Kirby	320 110 208-9 13 1
Anderson and Himehright, Wayne Holt and Wilson, H.R.—Wayne Holt (Kirby).	
Augusta	
	000 000 020-2 4 4
Springfield	101 010 000-3 6 3
Bill Mathis and Shanoholt, C. Carl and Bill Kirk.	

Hot Stove League Reschedules Six Rained Out Tilts

Six rained out games in the Hot Stove Baseball League have been rescheduled for this week in addition to the replay of a protested game between the Rotary Club and the Cumberland Optimist Club.

The schedule for this week:
Today — Rotary Club vs. BPO Elks, Penn Avenue Field, 8 p. m.
Tuesday — Bedford Road Optimists vs. Kiwanis Club, Mason Road Field, 6 p. m. Rotary Club vs. B'nai B'rith, at Penn Avenue Field, 6 p. m. Lions Club vs. Cumberland Optimist Club, at Penn Avenue Field, 8 p. m.
Wednesday — Rotary Club vs. Cumberland Optimist Club, at Penn Avenue Field, 5 p. m. replay of protested game from point of protest. Same teams to meet in regularly scheduled game after first game is completed. B'nai B'rith vs. Jaycees, at Penn Avenue Field, 8 p. m.

GAMES TODAY
Baseball:
HIGH SCHOOL REC LEAGUE
6-15 P.M. vs. Top Shop (Fort Hill Field)
(Second game of best-of-three games playoff series for league championship. VFW won first game 4-3.)

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE
5-30 P.M. Savage at Frostburg Little League
(Opening game of best-of-three final playoff series. Frostburg eliminated Longacres and Mt. Savage won two straight from Ellerslie.)

DAPPER DAN LITTLE LEAGUE
6-00 P.M. vs. Athletics (Penn Avenue Field)
(Playoff game for second place in Dan Decision. Winner will play Senators, also involved in triple tie, later in week.)

6-00 Cardinals at Dodgers (Constitution Park)
(First game of best-of-three series in inter-division playoffs.)

5-30 Westernport at Barton
(Opening game of best-of-three semi-final playoff series.)

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6-00 Cardinals at Dodgers (Constitution Park)
(First game of best-of-three series in inter-division playoffs.)

Race Entries, Selections

Charles Town Entries

Today's Selections

FIRST POST 2:00 P.M.
FIRST-\$1,200, maid, 3 & 4-y., abt. 6 f.

T. V. Sue	111	Petit Batten	
Guided Miss	111	Jinks Junior	
Miss Twink	111	Up Rocket	
Mariboots	111	Manzanita 2	
Huntingdon	111	Patricia's D	
Hypergirl	110	Miss Oakton	
Sunny Susanna	110	xTony's Son	
SECOND—\$1,000, cl., 4-y. & u			
6 f.			
xDisc Jockey	111	xRuse	

Queen Elizabeth Appears In Public

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — watched them arrive at the Church. Queen Elizabeth II Sunday made her first appearance in public since the announcement that she is expecting her third baby early next year.

Credit Buying

Accompanied by other members of the royal family she attended services at Crathie Church, a quarter of a mile from Balmoral Castle where she is vacationing. The Queen was accompanied by her husband Prince Philip, her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, and her sister Princess Margaret.

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Agricultural — Horticultural — Poultry — Livestock — Ceramics — Flowers — Art — Soil Conservation —

Tonite at 8

First time in Western Maryland

New and Exciting

"Carnival on Ice"

- ★ Kenneth R. Shafer's Fair Band
- ★ Miss Elsie Stafford
- Allegany County Farm Queen
- ★ Star Spangled Midway—New Rides and Shows
- ★ Spectacular Fireworks

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD—Ronnie Burns, for him these days what with a romance so serious it appears headed for wedding bells, and his career well on the upgrade. Around the first of the year Tony is expected to marry Judy Campbell, ex-wife of Bill Campbell. These two are a steady duo lately.

Ronnie will be seen in "The Young Scarface" which goes before the cameras Aug. 17, in Colorado Springs. He plays a romantic role opposite a female lead yet to be selected. Boris Petroff, producer-director, is filming the movie for his own independent company, with no release as yet. I know how popular Ronnie is because I have been out with him and his sister Sandra. The teenagers dash to get his autograph. Ronnie has his own office, secretary and apartment now, and lives in the regal style befitting the son and heir of the Burns family.

Tony Travis has plenty going

The Fabulous CLARYSVILLE INN

Monday Special!

Hungarian Beef Goulash

All you can eat \$1.50

including salads from our Salad Bar
Your Host, Peter Lukas

On the immediate agenda, Tony is set for Joe Pasternak's "The Unholy Spring" and, as the story deals with college boys, I presume Travis will sing. Another iron in the fire is that Tony has just completed a TV pilot film with Ray Middleton for Screen Gems, "The Fat Mat."

Marion Javits telephoned to say au revoir. She's gone back home. She says the whole family will be out here when the current session of Congress is over, because she and Senator Javits have promised their children they can see Disneyland.

Marion's scenes, I am told, although brief, are very good in "Who Was That Woman." She will do some TV in New York, but she says she will never allow career to interfere with her marriage—that comes first.

Fabian, the rage of the younger generation, came over to our table at the Coconut Grove at Tommy Sands' premiere. Gov. Quinn of Hawaii and Mrs. Quinn who were our guests, said it was too bad they hadn't brought their two older boys because they are fans of both of these young men. The governor had a real reception at the Grove and was asked for as many autographs as the stars.

Anna Maria Alberghetti, who was with Charles Strauss, came over to the table and so did pretty, blonde Connie Stevens who was with Ken Miller. Both girls

expect to be in Honolulu and Mrs. Quinn asked them to telephone her.

Tommy sang ballads and rock 'n' roll and he's acquired a real stage presence along with his beautiful singing voice. He was fortunate to have Freddie Martin's orchestra which is much better for him than Count Basie's loud band which he had at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. I like Tommy best when he sings the ballads on which he will concentrate.

Comic Allen Drake, who is very funny, and dancers Cabot and Dresden, are a pleasant addition on the Grove bill.

There was a rumor around that Pappy Boyington and his wife, Fran, had separated. Fran is the one who helped Pappy overcome alcoholism. So I talked to her and asked her. "Actually," she said, "there is no separation. Pappy is writing a new book, fiction, with an Asia wartime background, and since our son is home from the Air Force Academy and there's a lot of confusion he took a quiet apartment so he could work without interruption."

Pappy is also conferring with Freddie Kohlmar on "Baa, Baa, Blacksheep," his own biography. His son is in his last year at the Academy, and although Fran is his stepmother, he's like her own since he was only 10 years when she married to the colorful Boy-

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Cottage Cheese

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Dr. Aaron D. Barad, Baltimore, said the day will mark the 64th anniversary of the discovery of chiropractic by the late Dr. Daniel David Palmer.

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Has Bad Memory

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"I've always had a bad memory," he told police.

HI-ROCK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
1 1/2 MILES NORTH OF BETHEL

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS
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The Mating Game

Starlite

SUSAN HAYWARD
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
WOMAN OBSESSED
COLOR BY DE LUKE
Plus "Thundering Jets"
One Complete Show
Admission 50c
KIDDIES FREE
UNDER 12 YRS. OF AGE

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This year's (we hope) No. 1 motion picture

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An American International Picture

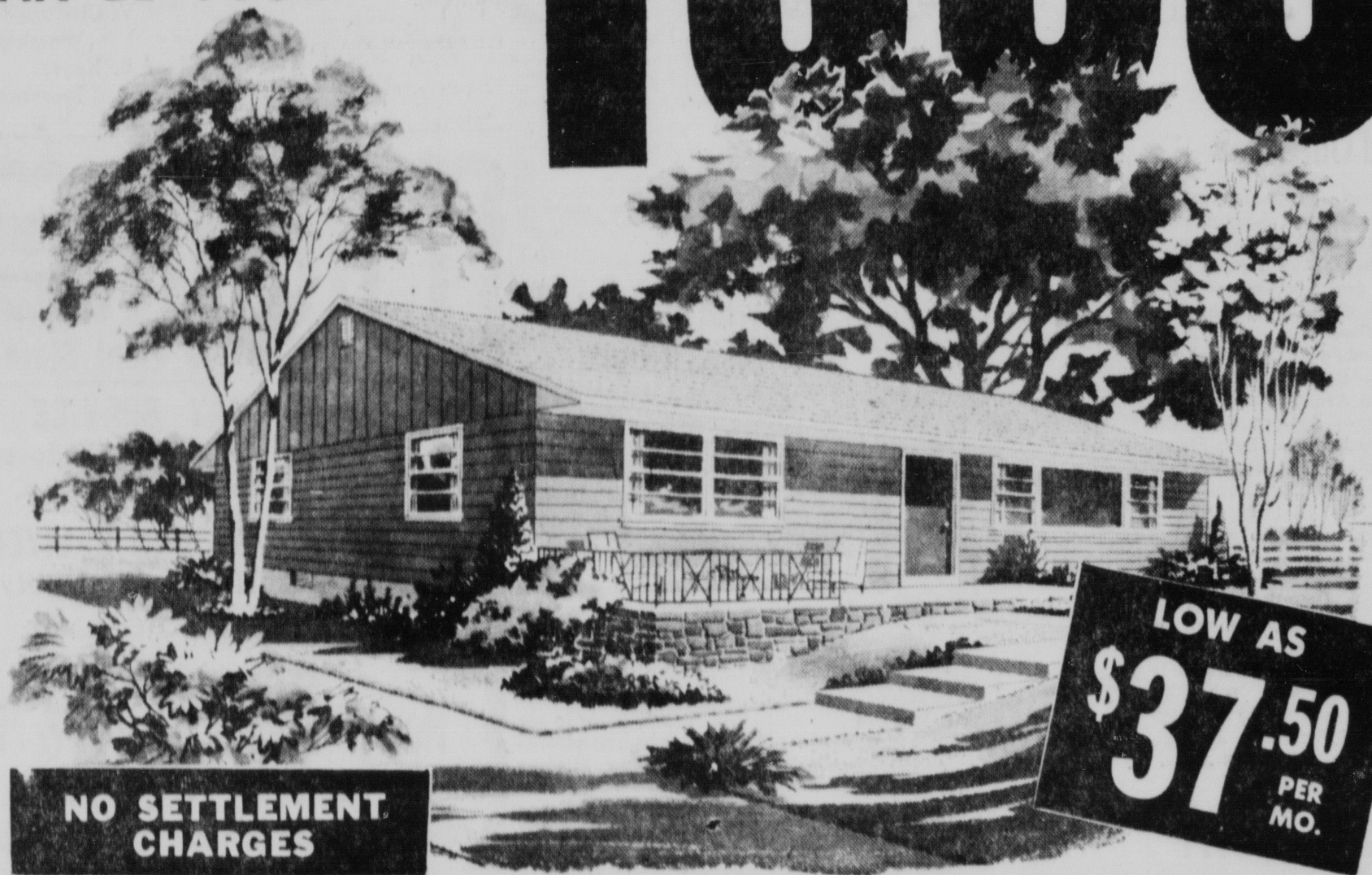
—AND—
FAY SPAIN
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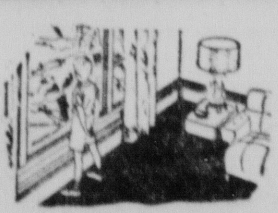
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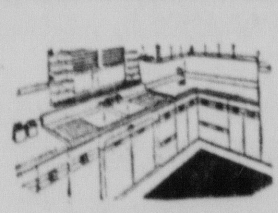
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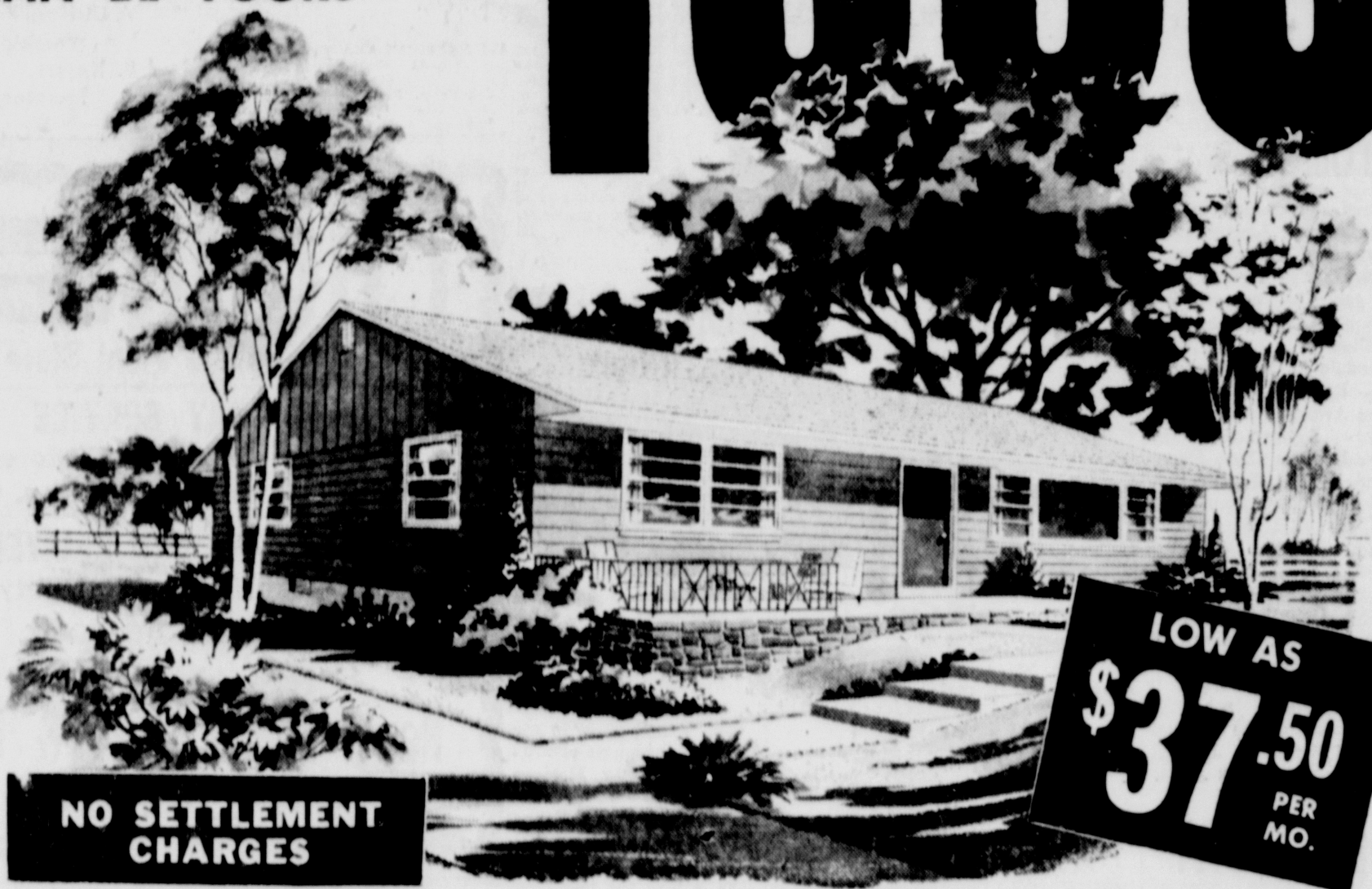
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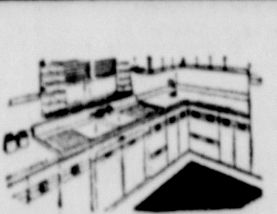
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V-8, Radio, Heater, A.T.
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Dynaflow, RH, needs a little fender work.
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57 Mercury 4-Dr. Loaded
57 Plymouth 4-Dr. S. Wag. Loaded
56 Dodge 4-Dr. Exceptional
56 Ford 2-Dr. S. Wag. Real Clean
56 Buick 2-Dr. H'dtop. A Beauty
56 Packard 4-Dr. Real Nice
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55 Chrysler 4-Dr. Real Clean Car
58 Dodge Pickup, Like New
48 Dodge 1 1/2 T. Van Body

No Down Payment
Years To Pay!
Woody
Gurley's, Inc.
Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
USED CAR LOT
Open weekday evs til 9
212 Greene St. PA 2-0201

CHRYSLER
55 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
St. Regis, a most popular luxury car with 2-tone paint of Royal Blue and Snow White. The interior of matching colors spells CLASS! Gleaming chrome trim and bumpers with white sidewall tires make this a stunning looking car. A 250 H.P. engine — dual exhausts — smooth automatic transmission — heater — radio — power steering — power brakes — power seats — power windows — safety dash and many other small features! All this in a Prestige Car for just \$1395

57 Plymouth 4-dr. V-8 \$1395
57 Ford Victoria V-8 \$1395
56 Ford V-8 Fairlane \$1295
56 Dodge V-8 2 dr. HT. \$1295
56 Plymouth 4 dr. \$1095
56 Plym. 4 dr. Black, white \$1495
56 Buick 4-dr. HT. \$1495
56 Chev. 4-dr. \$1195
56 Ford 4 door \$ 895
55 Buick 2-dr. H-top \$1195
55 Chrys St. Regis \$1195
55 Chev. 2 dr., green \$ 795
54 Ford 2 dr. V-8 \$ 595
54 Plymouth 4 dr. \$ 495
53 Stude 5 pass. Cpe. \$ 395
53 DeSoto Club Coupe \$ 395
53 Chevrolet 2 door \$ 495
53 Plymouth Sta. Wag. \$ 395
53 Oldsmobile 4-dr. \$ 245
51 Buick 2 dr. Hardtop \$ 195

PA 4-3840 Potomac Motors
Open Evenings 6:30 to 8:30
LOT AND GARAGE
Cor S. George and Harrison Sts
Hillman — Sunbeam

PLYMOUTH
'54 THUNDERBIRD ENGINE \$195
DIAL CO 4-4391
'57 Buick Spec. Riviera
4 Door Hardtop
Spotless in every respect—porcelainized silver gray & white finish—chrome perfect—interior of easily cleanable Corvair black & white — Custom seat covers on side day car was delivered new — dynamo, radio, heater, like new — Kelly tires — Many other extras — locally owned. If you are looking for a clean one you can be proud of, it will pay you to look at this one.

THOMPSON BUICK
PA 2-1424 — PA 2-8400
Skilled Radiator Service
Schade's, Mech. & Valley PA 2-0508
1954 DODGE V-8 1 1/2 Ton Cab & Chassis. Good condition and good tires. \$600. Dial PA 2-4600 weekdays 8 to 5.

RED HOT SPECIAL
55 Plymouth 4-dr. V-8, SS., R.H. 2 tone \$745
Jack's Used Cars
1116 Virginia Ave. — PA 2-0253

'56 Buick Special
Beautiful bright solid white set off by a red & black interior. — We sold this car new & it has had the best of service since — Equipment includes dynamo, radio, heater, etc. You can have an economical operator as well as the comfort and safety that comes in a solid heavy BUICK. See it at —

THOMPSON BUICK
PA 2-1424 — PA 2-8400
SPOERL'S USED CAR LOT
845 N. Mechanic PA 2-2415

ST. CLOUD MOTORS
1956 Plym. 4 Dr. R. H.
1955 Buick 4 Dr. R. H. Dyn.
1949 Willys Sta. Wag. RH.
FROSTBURG, MD. OV 9-9441

58 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DR.
V-8, Radio, Heater, A.T.
NELSON AUTO SALES
Potomac St., Ridgeley, RE 8-9290

'53 Buick Super Sdn.
Dynaflow, RH, needs a little fender work.
Special price \$395
THOMPSON BUICK
419 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-1424

Glen-Roy Oldsmobile
Safety Tested Used Cars
Homerison and Frederick Sts.
Open Even. 1-6683
NEW FIAT SALES
— AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER —
GULICK'S
PA 2-3650 S. CENTRE AT WMS.

HAROLD'S USED CARS
DINGLE HILL RT. 220
PA 2-3680 PA 4-0670

RED'S USED CARS
54 Ford V-8 Sedan \$495
Radio, Heater
14 Wineow St. PA 4-7111
Cumberland's Cleanest Cars
Hare Motor Sales
Wms. at Orchard PA 2-4664

1956 FORD 2-door hardtop, radio, heater. Good condition. Assume payments. Frantz Apartments #13, Ridgeley.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
51 Studebaker Champ 4-dr.
Radio, Heater, Overdrive
NOTHING DOWN
APPROX. \$10 PER MO.
50 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Sedan
Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater
NOTHING DOWN
APPROX. \$10 PER MO.

58 DeSoto 4-Dr. Hardtop, Loaded
57 Mercury 4-Dr. Loaded
57 Plymouth 4-Dr. S. Wag. Loaded
56 Dodge 4-Dr. Exceptional
56 Ford 2-Dr. S. Wag. Real Clean
56 Buick 2-Dr. H'dtop. A Beauty
56 Packard 4-Dr. Real Nice
55 dge 2-Dr. S. Wag. A Gem
55 Chrysler 4-Dr. Real Clean Car
58 Dodge Pickup, Like New
48 Dodge 1 1/2 T. Van Body

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Years To Pay!
Woody
Gurley's, Inc.
Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
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10—Financing Money to Loan
IN 5 MINUTES
LOANS
National Loan, 201 S. George
DIAL PA 4-6622
Finance Plumbing & Heating
— MCKAIG'S —
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
UP TO \$1000
FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
40 North Mechanic Street
Phone PA 4-3660

We Loan Money
On Watches, Diamonds, Open 'til 7
— If you need money, see Sam
Southern Jewelers, 29 N. Mechanic St.
LOANS in a HURRY!
ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Auto Unredeemed Values
MORTON LOAN COMPANY
33 Baltimore Street

11—For Rent
DOCTOR'S Office, Large area, second floor. Memorial Building, Union Street. Remodel to suit tenant. PA 2-1896.
Downtown Storeroom
Desirable Location
Phone PA 4-3740

13—Furnished Apartments
SMITH Apts., 725 Kelly Blvd., Clean and comfortable, laundry facilities. Rent reasonable. PA 4-2406, PA 4-2408.
313 PENN AVE., 2 or 3 rooms, semi-private bath, porch. Good condition. Phone Glenn Watson PA 2-0400.
3 ROOMS, UTILITIES, LAUNDRY PRIVILEGES. ADULTS. APPLY: 427 GREENE ST.
REFINED, retired or working lady to share apartment with widow. Dial PA 2-0275.
3 ROOMS, bath, porch, parking, private. 50 month. \$2 rooms \$11 per week. Adults. Dial PA 4-4762 or 12 W. Second St.
PRIVATE 2 or 3 rooms, first floor. Reference. Heat furnished. Apply 10 Alamo Terrace, PA 2-0761.
LARGE Bedroom, Kitchen-Living Room combined. Refrigerator. Private entrance. West Side. Utilities furnished. PA 2-2782.
3 ROOM furnished apartment, 323 Bedford St., Frigidair, porch. Children allowed. Dial PA 2-0138.
3 ROOMS, porch, nicely furnished; 2 rooms, first floor, 93 Henderson Avenue.

14—Unfur. Apartments
109 ARCH ST., 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, very nice. \$32 month. Glen Watson. PA 2-4040.
3 ROOMS, MODERN, BATH, HEAT FURNISHED. ADULTS.
112 FOURTH ST., 2nd floor, private, 3 rooms, bath, porch, gas electric, heat, \$38 month. Glen Watson. PA 2-0400.
2 ROOMS, bath, private entrance, refrigerator, stove, utilities furnished. PA 2-0270.
CENTRALLY LOCATED
MODERN THREE ROOMS, BATH. PA 2-6270 AFTER 12 NOON.
8 ROOMS, Forest View Apartments, 609 Piedmont Ave. Write: Box 211-A c/o Alamo Terrace, PA 2-0761.
4 ROOM APARTMENT, 300 E. MAIN ST., FROSTBURG. DIAL OV 9-6884.
3 ROOMS, private bath, porch, entrance garage. Heat and hot water. Dial PA 2-4348.
4 LARGE rooms, porch, newly decorated; hot water heat; utilities furnished. Adults. Dial PA 2-2327.
4 ROOM apartment, first floor, private. 104 Columbia St. \$60 month. Dial PA 2-2778.

18—Houses For Rent
3 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 111 UTAH AVE., CALL RE 8-9472
POTOMAC PARK—3 rooms, bath, porch, lawn, garage in basement. Dial RE 8-5081.
4 ROOM HOUSE, 9th St., Bowling Ave., Bowling Green. Dial OV 9-9261 after 5 P. M.
19—Wanted to Rent
PROFESSIONAL man and family desire nice home or first floor apartment near Catoe. Write Donald Bolden, North St., Myersdale, PA, or call ME 8-1883. Myersdale.
WAREHOUSE space wanted — between 6000 and 10,000 square feet. Dry, one floor if possible. No remodeling. Prefer in city limits. Call PA 2-8241.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous
A-1 Quality Top Soil
Landscaping E-Z Credit. PA 2-2758
American Kitchen Sinks
Cabinet Style \$89.95
ALLEGANY FURNITURE
12 Laing Ave.
New Supply 9x12 Linoleum Rugs each \$6.95
Many Other Household Items
BENNETT'S
Transfer & Storage
Dial PA 2-6770
NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE
Up to 50% Discount
Drive Out — See For Yourself
RONZEE'S FACTORY OUTLET
1st Bldg. on right, off of C. Strong
Koon Dam Spillway, open 10 am to 9 pm
SALES & SERVICE
All Parts & Attachments
Javis Garage, Flin-Stone GR 4-3434
PUDDLES
COCKER SPANIELS
MRS. MEEK, VALE SUMMIT, OV 9-8145
SAVE 20% ON Bottled Gas
BENNETT'S PA 2-7900
ZENTH TV, Norge Appliances, Sales-Service, Michael Sima, 514 Market, 52 Potomac St., Ridgeley RE 8-9610.
WALLPAPER Make selections at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. PA 2-0234 for samples. Call Wrightfield.
MACHINERY
New Cunningham Hay Conditioners
New Oliver Balers
New Allis Chalmers machinery
Large selection of Used tractors, mowers, mowers
We pin and bush all makes of tractors. We rebuild GM and American Buick.
COCHRAN FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
Somerset, Pa. Phone 4348
LATE model used refrigerators with freezers across top. Exceptionally good price from \$35 up. BURKE'S, 300 National Hwy., LaVale, Md. PA 2-6430.
USED TAPE RECORDERS
Phonographs Hi-Fi Equipment
The Hi-Fi Shop
153 N. MECHANIC ST. DIA PA 2-0050
USED Grain Binders, Thrashers & Combines. Used Hay Balers, Rakes & Mowers.
H. G. Bender, Ph. ME 4-3271—Myersdale

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153 N. MECHANIC ST

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing
EVERETT & CABLE-NEILSON SPINETS
Laurence Griffith PA 2-1633

Piano technician Guild Member
BOB MORELAND
When you want the best service
for any Piano PA 4-1084

46—Radios, TV Service
HUMBERTSON'S TV
1222 Nat'l Hwy Open -tes PA 3-7220
FREE TUBE CHECKING SERVICE
FREE Advice on TV Repairs

47—Real Estate For Sale

Quentin L. Griffey
CONTRACTOR Modern, Conventional
and Pre-fab homes as low as \$9,900.
authorized Agent for U.S. Steel Homes
OWNER PARTICIPATION and NO
DOWN PAYMENT PLANS available
Ellerslie Md. PA 4-2282

INLAND HOMES
Completely finished or owner participat-

ing plan. DICK POWNALL, Builder,
Dealer, Short Gap, W Va RE 8-9236.

HEART HOMES
COMPLETED HOMES OR
NO DOWN PAYMENT OWNER BUILT
135 N CENTRE ST PA 4-6428

LARGE Lots for sale 100' x 200' White
Ave near Station WCUM City Water
\$1,000. \$20 down, \$200 per month. Dial
PA 4-3250 or PA 2-0650.

LONACONING. 64 E. Main St., completely

remodeled Colonial home, 8 rooms, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, hot water heat, large yard with shade trees. Dial HO 3-6721 for appointment to inspect.

Lots For Sale, West Side

RIDGEDALE AREA DIAL PA 4-2303

BEDFORD RD. homes, quick possession,
Also will build to your plans. **Mauk**
Construction Co. PA 4-4280.

BEDFORD PARK

1. Avenue, 6 rooms, modern. \$9,000.
Main St., 6 rooms, \$7,000. Small down
payment. C Avenue, new 3 room brick,
modern. Excellent buy Phone PA 4-1424.

DEEP Creek Lots for Sale. For information
contact: Hamilton Lumber Co.,
Westernport, Md. FL 9-3311.

FRAME house at Pinto, 4 rooms, bath,
basement, oil furnace, yard, room for
garden. PA 4-9087.

2. BEDROOM model home, next to La...

3-BEDROOM bungalow, two baths, complete kitchen, dishwasher, stove, garbage disposal, 2-car garage, recreation room with fireplace. This house must be seen to appreciate. Phone PA 2-3926 for appointment.

KEYSTONE HOMES
 Workman and Hott builders, PA 2-6789, Wilson 7-3696. Visit model home, Mary

718 BEDFORD ST.—6 room brick, bath, furnace. Lot 75 x 100 ft. Price \$7800. Treiber Real Estate. PA 2-6230.

REMODELED Home. Extra lot, garages, Birch cabinets. Storm Windows. 411 Pennsylvania Ave. \$6,900. PA 2-3629, PA 2-3261.

SMALL farm for sale. 1 mile from Lonaconing. 8 room house. Barn, chicken coop, 19 acres, 4,000 Christmas trees. Phone HO 3-6701.

RANCH STYLE Home—3 bedrooms. Full basement. Storm windows and doors. Large carport. Lot 100 x 100. PA 4-3713.

BRADDOCK ROAD—4 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, utility room. Birch cabinets. Hot water heat. Large lot. PA 2-6493, PA 2-6378.

32 ACRES, 4 room house, good spring water, 1¼ miles off Route 28, near Springfield \$3,000.

ROOM house, 600 sq. ft., part bath, large

LARGE LOTS. 100 x 200. Fine location near everything. Large trees, good roads. Cash or terms. PA 2-6347.

01 FAYETTE ST. 3-Bedrooms. \$8,850. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen. 2½ Baths. Furnace, Basement. A-1 Shape.
MILLENIUM Real Estate. PA 4-5390

BEDROOM suburban home. Kitchen-dinette, spacious living room.

utility room. Dial PA 4-3232.

ROOM House, North Cumberland.
Write: Box 211-A c/o Times-News for particulars and appointment to inspect.

17 PROSPECT SQUARE
Fine old home suitable for large family, near Churches and Schools, \$13,000. Opie Mann, Real Estate, Bert J. Graham, Editor, PA 4-6290. 58 N. Centre St.

REDFORD ROAD—3 bedroom stone bungalow. Recreation room, garage. Price upon inspection. PA 2-7249.

SALE OR RENT. Six room modern house, Wiley Ford. Contact Charles K. Cook, Phone RE-8841.

OTS FOR SALE CHEAP, closing estate, located on Fayette St. and Roberts Place. Dial PA 4-3296.

ONE year old, 3 bedroom rancher. Ceramic tile bath, full basement with garage. Large modern kitchen. Wood burning fireplace. Large lot. Owner being transferred, 9333 Weires Ave., LaVale. Call PA 4-0956 or PA 2-0424.

BEDFORD ROAD
Ranch Type Native Stone

LOT 75x175 ALL LANDSCAPED
BLACKTOPPED DRIVE

Living Room	14x21
Dining Room	14x12
Bedroom	16x13
Bedroom	14x12
Kitchen	13x12

Ceramic Tile Bath and Shower, 3 Linen closets, GE Disposal, 2 Lazy Susans in kitchen with American Cabinets and Formica Counters.
Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room and Dining Room. All Drapes and Venetian Shades.
Rusco Enclosed Side Porch with Screens and Doors, Large Front Patio (stone), Attached Garage.
Semi-finished and Insulated 2nd Floor, Full Basement and Fruit Room, Gas Furnace.

Electric, City Water and TV Cable.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
*Owner will carry Mortgage
with \$5,000 Down Payment*
L. Coffman PA 4-2054

8—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING SIDING
Installed by Experts Written
Guarantee materials and labor No
money down, up to 5 years to pay.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
PA 2-5100

ROOFING ALL TYPES:
Sheet Metal Roof Painting, Repairs
Work and Gutters

Free Estimates - 10 Years Experience
Alex J. Schute Dial PA 2-6505
JAMES Home Improvement Co. General
Contractor Roofers, JM and In-
sulation Siding. Also Aluminum Siding.
No Down Payment. PA 2-7596 day,
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RUSCO Extruded Aluminum
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Completely Installed
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Storm Doors Storm Windows
\$39.95 up \$17.95 up

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they're smart and alluring
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Jalousies—Porch—Enclosures
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Spine fences, backyard fences, dog runs,
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Screens, Drapery and Dress Fabrics,
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Used Tires . . . \$3.95 up
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54 Oldsmobile

"98" 4 door sedan

Loaded with extras including radio,
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tone paint, whitewall tires, power
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of condition.

Many More To Choose From All Makes and Models

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58 FORD

Custom 2-Dr. Sedan

A two tone red and white beauty.
This is a local one owner car in tip-
top shape. The powerful V-8 engine
will really get up and go. Come in
and try it out. You'll be \$1699
glad.

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3-TRACK STORM WINDOWS \$10.95
Up to 101 United Inches Frame Size
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Expander or "Z" Bar \$44.95
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DOORS

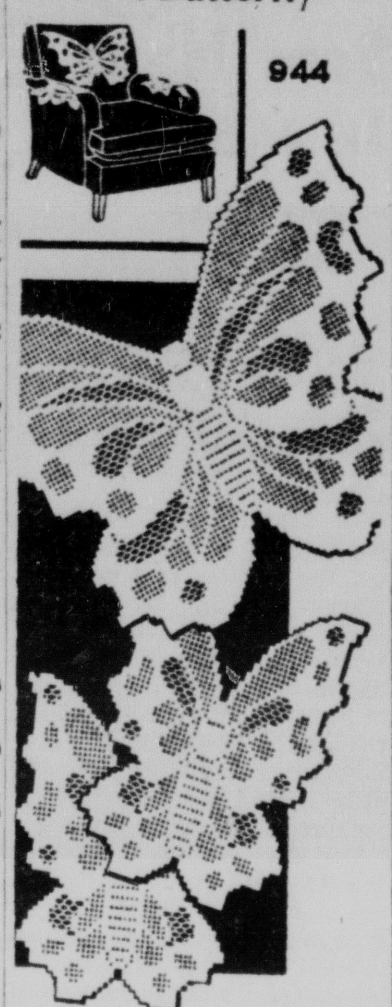
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Catch A Butterfly

by Laura Wheeler

One set for a chair, 3 large
filet crochet butterflies for a
sofa, give a light graceful accent.
Pretty way to protect furni-
ture—elegant on buffet or as
scarf ends. Pattern 944: charts;
directions for 12 1/2 x 16-inch back,
7 1/2 x 10 armrest in No. 50.
Send **Thirty-five Cents** (coins)
for this pattern—add 5 cents
for each pattern for 1st-class
mailing. Send to Cumberland
News, 39 Needlecraft Dept., P. O.
Box 161, Old Chelsea Station,
New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly
**PATTERN NUMBER, NAME
ADDRESS AND ZONE.**
Send for a copy of 1959 Laura
Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It
has lovely designs to order:
embroidery, crochet, knitting,
weaving, quilting, toys. In the
book, a special surprise to make
a little girl happy—a cut-out doll,
clothes to color. Send 25 cents
for this book.

Marriage Licenses

Bruce Allen Orndorff, Warden-
ville, W. Va., and Shelve Jean
Riggleman, Moorefield, W. Va.
John Roy Arnold Jr. and Nancy
Louise Pownall, both Romney,
W. Va.
Dailey Robertson Hogbin, Rom-
ney, W. Va., and Jo Ann Louise
McKee, Augusta, W. Va.
Lawrence Marion Woods and
Pauline Elaine Lechlitter, both
Eckhart.
Gary Lee Everett, Romney, W.
Va., and Norma Jean Robey,
Purgitsville, W. Va.
Homer Luther George, Rig, W.
Va., and Leona Mae Hose,
Moorefield, W. Va.
Robert Dean Felix, New Paris,
Pa., and Sally Lynn Hitechew,
Central City, Pa.
Leland Kimble Harvey, Shaft,
and Joan Phyllis Sweeney, Cas-
cade.

Recent surveys indicate that
approximately 82 per cent of
American consumers prefer
white bread to all other kinds.

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—BEER—
Reg. case \$2.79
Bottles 24
Throwaways . . . 24 \$2.98
Gin
Whiskey } **2.99** 5th
KLINE Liquor Store
700 N. Mechanic St.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES**MRS. GLENNA C. PLEASANT**

PARSONS — Mrs. Glenna C.
Pleasant, 49, died Saturday at
her home on Route 72 near Par-
sons. Born May 19, 1910, at
Greenbank, she was a daughter
of Mrs. Lucy (Sharp) Sheets, of
Hillsboro, W. Va., and the late
Samuel Sheets. She was a mem-
ber of St. James Methodist Church
here.

She is survived by her mother
and husband, Charles H. Pleas-
ant; a son, Charles Allen Pleas-
ant, Akron; three sisters, Miss
Jane Sheets, Hillsboro; Mrs. Keith
Morrison, Annapolis; and Mrs.
Richard Gibson, Huntersville, W.
Va.

The body will be at the Green-
leaf Funeral Home after 1 p. m.
today. Services will be con-
ducted at the funeral home Tuesday
at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Connie
Dicken, of Fairmont, officiating,
assisted by the Rev. Joseph
Stump, Parsons. Interment will
be in the Parsons City Cemetery.

JACOB THORN

PETERSBURG — Jacob Thorn,
75, died at his residence at Dor-
cas Saturday. Born in Grant
county, October 10, 1873, he was
a son of the late Nimrod and
Dinah (Crites) Thorn Sr.

He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Hannah R. (Wratchford)
Thorn; six sons, John E. Thorn,
Burlington; J. V. Thorn, Mays-
ville, H. B. Thorn, Falls Church;
S. Lester Thorn, Keyser, and Earl
and Glenn R. Thorn, both of
Petersburg; two daughters, Mrs.
Vernie Vance and Mrs. Elizabeth
Mauzy, both of Petersburg; a
sister, Mrs. Laura Ours, Dorcas;
two brothers, Nimrod Thorn, Jr.,
Dorcas, and Sol Thorn, Rough
Run; 45 grandchildren, 70 great-
grandchildren and one great-
great-grandchild.

He was a member of the Brake
Church of the Brethren, where
services will be conducted to-
day at 2 p. m. with the Rev.
John Litten and the Rev. Owen
Horton officiating.

The body will be taken to the
church today.

MRS. LUTHER CROSS

Mrs. Bessie Ann Cross, widow
of Luther Cross, died Friday night
at her home in Pittsburgh, where
she had resided 50 years.

A native of Cumberland, she
was a daughter of the late John
and Mollie (Rhodes) Hopcraft.
She was a member of the Dor-
mont Methodist Church.

She is survived by two brothers,
Jesse Hopcraft and Robert Hop-
craft, both of Cumberland; two
sons, Cecil Cross, Columbus,
Ohio, and Robert Cross, Garden
City, N. Y.; and a daughter, Mrs.
Thelma Pritchard, Pittsburgh.

The body is at the Beinhauer
Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty Av-
enue, Pittsburgh, where funeral
services will be held Tuesday at
2 p. m. Interment will be in Pitts-
burgh.

WILLIAM P. WARNICK

William Patrick Warnick, 60,
of 21 Prospect Square, died yester-
day evening at Sacred Heart
Hospital where he had been a
patient four days. He had been
in ill health four years.

A native of Cumberland, he
was a son of the late William
P. and Mary (Frederick) Warn-
nick.

Mr. Warnick was formerly em-
ployed at the Fort Cumberland
Hotel and was a member of St.
Patrick's Catholic Church, Aerie
245, FO Eagles; Lodge 271, LOO
Moose, and Local 569, Bartend-
ers' Union.

He is survived by his widow,
Ada (Boor) Warnick; a brother,
Austin L. Warnick, this city, and
three sisters, Mrs. Florence Diet-
rick, Mrs. Genevieve Eversole
and Mrs. Mary Shober, all of
this city.

The body is at the Silcox Fun-
eral Residence where the fam-
ily will receive friends from 2 to
4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Area Visitors

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs.
Rex Welsh, Baltimore are visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robin-
son, Uhl Street; Mr. and Mrs.
Olin Logsdon, Ridgely; and Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Wigfield, Rob-
erts Place, Cumberland.

RALPH C. O'HARA

Ralph C. O'Hara, 54, of 2 Mil-
tenberger Place, was pronounced
dead on arrival at Memorial Hos-
pital Friday.

Born in Cumberland, a son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
O'Hara, he had been employed
as a machinist helper by the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
Company. He held membership
in Cumberland Aerie 245, FO
Eagles; Fort Cumberland Post
13, American Legion, and the
machinist's union.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Marion (Whalley) O'Hara; a sis-
ter, Mrs. Virginia Powell, this
city, and a half-sister, Mrs. Hel-
en Becker, Silver Spring.

The body is at the Scarpell
Funeral Home where the family
will receive friends from 2 to
and 7 to 9 p. m. A requiem mass
will be celebrated Tuesday at 9
a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic
Church and interment will be in
Sunset Memorial Park where
military honors will be accorded
by the American Legion and
Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The rosary will be recited to-
day at 7:15 p. m. at the funeral
home.

JOHN O. MAY

SALISBURY — John O. May,
69, retired coal miner, died Sat-
urday at his home in Boynton,
Pa.

He was a native of Buffalo
Mills, a son of the late Silas and
Elizabeth Shirey May.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Margaret Walker May; a son,
James B., with the Army in
Louisville; three daughters, Miss
Evelyn May, Cresaptown; Mrs.
Ida Belle Harding, Salisbury;
and Mrs. Dorothea Leslie, Green-
belt; a brother, Dorrie, Centra-
lia, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs.
Louise Robertson, Randolph,
Ohio; Mrs. Sallie Newman, Salis-
bury, and Mrs. George Deniker,
Grove City, Pa., and five grand-
children.

A funeral service will be held
today at 2:30 p. m. in the Thomas
Funeral Home here. Rev. H. M.
Coughenour will officiate and
burial will be in Salisbury IOOF
Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN KROLL

LONA CONING — Mrs. Mary
Kroll, 84, of here, died yester-
day evening in Allegany County
Infirmary.

A native of Lonaconing, she
was a daughter of the late Dan-
iel and Annie (Cathew) Lewis
and was the widow of John Kroll.

She is survived by a daugh-
ter, Miss Marilyn Kroll, Carlisle,
Pa., and two sons, William Kroll,
Wright's Crossing, and Daniel
Kroll, Akron, Ohio.

The body is at the home of
her son, William Kroll, Wright's
Crossing. Services will be con-
ducted there tomorrow at 3:15
p. m. by Rev. Ben F. Hartley,
pastor of Lonaconing Methodist
Church. Burial will be in Oak
Hill Cemetery.

Sanitarians To Meet At Morgantown

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—
The 1959 Interstate Sanitarian
Seminar will be held at West Vir-
ginia University Aug. 31-Sept. 4,
it was announced Sunday.

Featured speakers include Wil-
liam A. Broadway, professor of
Department of Sanitation, North
Carolina State Board of Health,
C. E. Bright, senior sanitarian of
Romney, and Nicholas Pohlt, ex-
ecutive secretary of National
Assoc. of Sanitarians of Denver,
Colo.

West Virginia Senate President
Ralph J. Bean will be master of
ceremonies at a banquet Sept. 2.
The principal speaker will be Rep.
Harley O. Staggers (D-W. Va.).

Members of the interstate group
include West Virginia, Virginia,
Maryland, Kentucky, North Caro-
lina, South Carolina and District
of Columbia.

Resume Relations

CAIRO (UPI)—The United
Arab Republic Sunday officially
announced the resumption of dip-
lomatic relations with Jordan.



IN U. S. 55 YEARS, BECOMES CITIZEN—Mrs. Marya Poburka, a Pole who marks her 100th birthday Aug. 15, takes the oath of citizenship from Irving Freedman in Chicago. Eleanor Kiel is interpreter. Mrs. Poburka has lived in the U. S. 55 years. Federal Judge William J. Campbell waived the requirements that she be able to read and write English.

Cook's Delight

by Marian Martin

Success apron! Everybody
loves this smart style that pro-
tects you so prettily from spots,
splashes. For bathing baby, whip
up a terry-cloth version. Tomor-
row's pattern: Misses' smart
casual.

Printed Pattern 9331: Misses'
Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium
(14, 16); Large (18, 20); Medium
Size takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pat-
tern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins)
for this pattern—add 10 cents
for each pattern for 1st-class
mailing. Send to Marian Martin,
The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern
Dept., 232 West 18th St., New
York 11, N. Y. Print plainly
**NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE,
SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.**

New Baltimore Co. Tax Proposals Are Under Study

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—New ways
to raise revenues including an in-
come tax have been proposed by
a study commission in Baltimore
County.

The recommendations were
made by a group headed by Rich-
ard W. Case, a lawyer and tax
expert.

In addition to the possibility of
an income levy, the commission
suggested a higher property-tax
be considered.

It was pointed out that along
with regularly higher expenses in
running the county government,
the debt ceiling has just about
been reached.

Chairman Murray Proposes Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chair-
man James E. Murray of the
Senate Interior Committee Sun-
day proposed a new congression-
al-White House partnership to
carry on a "continuous appraisal"
of the nation's natural re-
sources.

Patterning his proposal on the
Federal Employment Act of 1946,
the Montana Democrat unveiled a
bill to create two groups—a coun-
cil of resources and conservation
advisers for the President and a
joint congressional committee on
resources and conservation. An
annual report to Congress—like
the annual economic report—
would be required.

Maplehurst Women Will Meet Tuesday

FROSTBURG — The Women's
Golf Association of Maplehurst
Country Club will hold their regu-
lar meeting tomorrow at 8:30
p. m. At this time, the Edna Grif-
fith handicap trophy will be pre-
sented and prizes awarded. The
tournament will be held Tuesday
at 9:30 a. m.

The qualifying round of the fall
tournament began Aug. 14 and
will continue through August 22.
First round matches are set Aug.
25 through Sept. 1; second round,
Sept. 2-8; third round, Sept. 9-15,
and fourth round Sept. 16-22. All
rounds must be played within the
time limit specified.

Elrose Tibbetts In Lake Play

PIEDMONT — Miss Elrose
Tibbetts will be one of the ac-
tresses in the presentation of
"Reluctant Debutante" to be pre-
sented at the Deep Creek Lake
this week and in "Gigi" next
week.

Miss Tibbetts is a recent grad-
uate of West Virginia University.
Morgantown, and is spending the
summer with her aunt, Mrs.
Laura Kelly at Deep Creek Lake.

Pink Rose Mystery

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI)—Thir-
teen pink roses rested Sunday on
the neglected grave of traitor
Benedict Arnold's mother, but who
put them there was a mystery.
The roses were placed Saturday
on the grave of Mrs. Hannah King
Arnold. It was the 180th anniver-
sary of her death.

Seeks 13th Term

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—
Jasper Mc Levy, 81-year-old So-
cialist who served 12 straight two-
year terms as mayor until 1957,
will run for his 13th term this
year. The Socialist town commit-
tee unanimously endorsed Mc-
Levy for the nomination Saturday
night.

The largest celebrations were
held at Seoul Stadium where
more than 20,000 heard unifica-
tion calls made by government lead-
ers.

Bethesda Researchers Helping Unmanageable Boys Toward Normalcy

By ROGER GREENE

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — "If
the world goes pop, what the hell
do I care?"

With blue eyes blazing, 8-year-
old Johnny flung himself at his
imagined tormentor, kicking,
clawing, biting.

Dr. Fritz Redl felt sharp teeth
sink into his arm. A hard boot
thudded against his shin. Finger-
nails raked his cheek. Redl en-
folded the youngster in a firm,
protective grip. "There, Johnny,"
he said gently. "There, there."

When he released the boy, John-
ny ran into the next room and
screamed his rage at the world.
Most young boys get over tan-
trums in a few minutes. Not John-
ny. Tirelessly he shrieked in un-
controlled fury hour after hour.

Thus in August 1954, began a
strange experiment — clinically
known as "The Case of the Furious
Children" — which has developed
into one of the most exhaustive
studies of human behavior ever
recorded.

The setting was the huge 13-
story medical center at the Na-
tional Institutes of Health.

For nearly five years, six fur-
iously hostile boys with long re-
cords of violence have lived on the
NIH grounds—first in a secluded
ward, later in a specially built
\$100,000 cottage—under round-the-
clock scrutiny by a large staff of
specialists.

Like the "wolf children" of post-
war Germany, who roamed wild
through the rubble streets of
bombed-out cities, these boys in
1954 were deemed beyond either
parental or community control.
They ranged from 8 to 10 years
old.

More Than Delinquents

Although all of them had com-
mitted serious offenses—truancy,
arson, theft, assault—they were
more than juvenile delinquents.

Their rages were unmanageable,
but they were not diagnosed as
schizophrenic-split personality—or
psychotic—insane. All were
physically healthy and had normal
or above-normal intelligence. One
had an I.Q. of 130, very close to
genius.

Yet all were highly aggressive,
confused children. They hated the
world. They hated each other. In
the words of Dr. Redl, Vienna-
born chief of the NIH Child Re-
search Branch, they were "wound
up tight, extremely hostile and
suspicious."

Some came from broken fami-
lies, but Dr. Redl does not be-
lieve the widespread modern
phenomenon of divorce has much
to do with the berserk traits such
children develop.

Two of the six were raised in
abject poverty; the others came
from average American families.
Two had served time in reform
schools. One had set more than
30 fires. One of the slim-born
youngsters idolized an older broth-
er who has been sentenced to death
for murder.

Lacked Love As Infants

Dr. Nicholas J. Long, 29, chief
of the NIH Children's Treatment
Residence, who has worked with
the six boys on a day-and-night
basis for a year, sums up his
impression: "These kids have
never been babies. They have
never been loved."

When they came to the NIH
they didn't want to be loved.
They fought kindness. They
scuffed at rewards for good be-
havior. They jeered at appeals for
fair play.

Trying to find out what made
these youngsters tick instead of
tick has been an expensive experi-
ment. The five-year bill paid by
the federal government to feed,
clothe and house the boys and pro-
vide the skilled staff to study them
is estimated at just under 1 1/2
million dollars.

What has been accomplished?
"First I'd say we have pretty
well established a type of child
disturbance which is different
from all the others," Dr. Redl
says.

"The data we have gathered is
so enormous—it fills more than 45
big volumes—that it will take at
least a year to reach any final
conclusions. But we have shown
that you can be physically and
intellectually normal, yet have
such a package of explosive ag-
gression within that you mess up
your whole life."

"Once a child develops this
type of aggression, what's good
for the normal child just doesn't
fit him. Parents sometimes blame
themselves. They feel guilty be-
cause the child acts that way, failed
to respond to artificial resus-
citation it's not their fault. There's
nothing they can do."

"I'd say most of them have bet-
ter than a 50-50 chance of living a
productive life, though when they
came to us they were headed
straight for a life of crime and
prison. But they still have to make
a choice."

Belgian Consul Drowns

TANGIER (UPI)—Franz Duque,
for the normal child just doesn't
fit him. Parents sometimes blame
themselves. They feel guilty be-
cause the child acts that way, failed
to respond to artificial resus-
citation it's not their fault. There's
nothing they can do.



CHECKING THE CHOW—Steelworkers President David J. McDonald bends over to examine the records at the free food distribution center in Homestead, Pa., after a visit to the Steelworkers picket line. He said he was "sick of the show in New York" where negotiations have been lagging.

48-A—Storm Windows

Storm Doors—Windows
Jalousies—Porch—Enclosures
FREE ESTIMATE
JOHN E. SHARP & CO.
752 Greene St. PA 2-7620

48-B—Fencing

Spite fences, backyard fences, dog runs,
patio fences, & sheds, wood fences,
storm doors, awnings, windows, roofing,
siding, porch enclosures, jalousies.
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Furniture, Truck Seats and Window
Screens, Drapery and Dress Fabrics.
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UPHOLSTERING
John Troxell, 220 Charles St., PA 4-3064

51—Vacuum Cleaners

Parts & Service
Paper Bags—All Makes
Mary St. & Va. Ave. PA 2-5076
Duplex Sales & Service
Bank Terms

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New 670x15 \$12.95 ept
Nylon . . . \$17.95 ept
Used Tires . . \$3.95 up
New Tubes F.S. . . . \$2.60
Andy's
Dunlop Tires & Battery
6 Wms. St. PA 2-3190

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Clogged Drains, Sewers Opened

8 COLD 12 \$1

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54 Oldsmobile
"98" 4 door sedan

Loaded with extras including radio,
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of condition.

Many More To Choose From
All Makes and Models
Your Ford Dealer Over 33 Yrs.
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T. GEORGE MOTOR CO. SPECIAL

58 FORD
Custom 2-Dr. Sedan

A two tone red and white beauty.
This is a local one owner car in tip-
top shape. The powerful V-8 engine
will really get up and go. Come in
and try it out. You'll be glad
you got it. \$1699

Many More To Choose From
All Makes and Models
Your Ford Dealer Over 33 Yrs.
PA 2-3456 Open Evenings

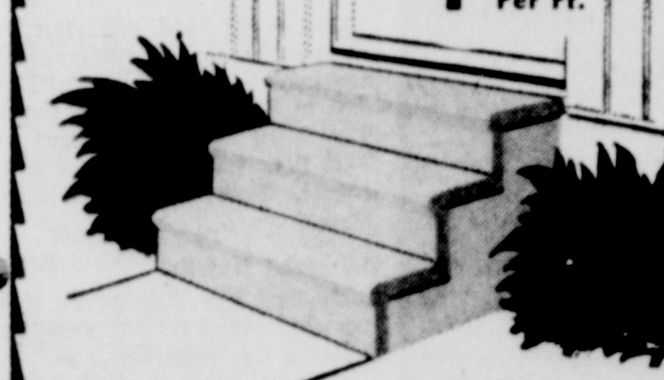
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3-TRACK STORM WINDOWS \$10.95
Up to 101 United Inches Frame Size
STORM DOORS 1 1/2" \$26.95
Expander or "Z" Bar \$44.95
JALOUSIE
DOORS \$44.95

AWNINGS-JALOUSIES-PORCH ENCLOSURES-ALUMINUM SIDING
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Precast Concrete Steps

\$1.30
Per Ft.



- Step and riser cast in one piece
- Reinforced with steel
- Lengths 2 feet to 8 feet
- Can be installed on end forms provided by us or on concrete blocks

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Catch A Butterfly



by Laura Wheeler

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Pretty way to protect furni-
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for this pattern—add 5 cents
for each pattern for 1st-class
mailing. Send to Cumberland
News, 39 Needcraft Dept., P. O.
Box 161, Old Chelsea Station,
New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly
PATTERN NUMBER, NAME
ADDRESS AND ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura
Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It
has lovely designs to order:
embroidery, crochet, knitting,
weaving, quilting, toys. In the
book, a special surprise to make
a little girl happy—a cut-out doll,
clothes to color. Send 25 cents
for this book.

Marriage Licenses

Bruce Allen Orndorff, Wardsen-
ville, W. Va., and Shelly Jean
Riggelman, Moorefield, W. Va.
John Roy Arnold Jr. and Nancy
Louise Pownall, both Romney,
W. Va.

Dailey Robertson Hogbin, Rom-
ney, W. Va., and Jo Ann Louise
McKee, Augusta, W. Va.
Lawrence Marion Woods and
Pauline Elaine Lechlitter, both
Eckhart.

Gary Lee Everette, Romney, W.
Va., and Norma Jean Robey,
Purgitsville, W. Va.

Homer Luther George, Rig, W.
Va., and Leona Mae Rose,
Moorefield, W. Va.

Robert Dean Felix, New Paris,
Pa., and Sally Lynn Hitechew,
Central City, Pa.
Leland Kimble Harvey, Shaft,
and Joan Phyllis Sweeney, Cas-
cade.

Recent surveys indicate that
approximately 82 per cent of
American consumers prefer
white bread to all other kinds.

Display Classified

— BEER —

Reg. case \$2.79
Bottles 24

Throwaways . . . 24 \$2.98

Gin } 2.99
Whiskey } 5th

KLING Liqueur Store
700 N. Mechanic St.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. GLENNA C. PLEASANT
PARSONS — Mrs. Glenna C.
Pleasant, 49, died Saturday at
her home on Route 72 near Par-
sons. Born May 19, 1910, at
Greenbank, she was a daughter
of Mrs. Lucy (Sharp) Sheets, of
Hillsboro, W. Va., and the late
Samuel Sheets. She was a mem-
ber of St. James Methodist Church
here.

She is survived by her mother
and husband, Charles H. Pleas-
ant; a son, Charles Allen Pleas-
ant; three sisters, Miss Keith
Morrison, Annapolis, and Mrs.
Richard Gibson, Huntersville, W.
Va.

The body will be at the Green-
leaf Funeral Home after 1 p. m.
today. Services will be con-
ducted at the funeral home Tuesday
at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Connie
Dickens, of Fairmont, officiating,
assisted by the Rev. Joseph
Stump, Parsons. Interment will
be in the Parsons City Cemetery.

JACOB THORN

PETERSBURG — Jacob Thorn,
75, died at his residence at Dor-
cas Saturday. Born in Grant
county, October 10, 1873, he was
a son of the late Nimrod and
Dinah (Crites) Thorn Sr.

He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Hannah R. (Wratchford)
Thorn; six sons, John E. Thorn,
Burlington; J. V. Thorn, Mays-
ville, H. B. Thorn, Falls Church;
S. Lester Thorn, Keyser, and Earl
and Glenn R. Thorn, both of
Petersburg; two daughters, Mrs.
Vernie Vance and Mrs. Elizabeth
Mauzy, both of Petersburg; a
sister, Mrs. Laura Ours, Dorcas;
two brothers, Nimrod Thorn, Jr.,
Dorcas, and Sol Thorn, Rough
Run; 45 grandchildren, 70 great-
grandchildren and one great-
great-grandchild.

He was a member of the Brake
Church of the Brethren, where
services will be conducted to-
day at 2 p. m. with the Rev.
John Litten and the Rev. Owen
Horton officiating.

The body will be taken to the
church today.

MRS. LUTHER CROSS

Mrs. Bessie Ann Cross, widow
of Luther Cross, died Friday night
at her home in Pittsburgh, where
she had resided 50 years.

A native of Cumberland, she
was a daughter of the late John
and Mollie (Rhodes) Hopcraft.
She was a member of the Dor-
mont Methodist Church.

She is survived by two brothers,
Jesse Hopcraft and Robert Hop-
craft, both of Cumberland; two
sons, Cecil Cross, Columbus,
Ohio, and Robert Cross, Garden
City, N. Y.; and a daughter, Mrs.
Thelma Pritchard, Pittsburgh.

The body is at the Behrner
Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty Av-
enue, Pittsburgh, where funeral
services will be held Tuesday at
2 p. m. Interment will be in Pitts-
burgh.

WILLIAM P. WARNICK

William Patrick Warnick, 60,
of 21 Prospect Square, died yester-
day evening at Sacred Heart
Hospital where he had been a
patient four days. He had been
in ill health four years.

A native of Cumberland, he
was a son of the late William
P. and Mary (Frederick) Warn-
ick.

Mr. Warnick was formerly em-
ployed at the Fort Cumberland
Hotel and was a member of St.
Patrick's Catholic Church; Aerie
245, FO Eagles; Lodge 271, LOO
Moose, and Local 569, Bartend-
ers' Union.

He is survived by his widow,
Ada (Boor) Warnick; a brother,
Austin L. Warnick, this city, and
three sisters, Mrs. Florence Diet-
rick, Mrs. Genevieve Eversole
and Mrs. Mary Shober, all of
this city.

The body is at the Silcox Fun-
eral Residence where the family
will receive friends from 2 to
4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Area Visitors

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs.
Rex Welsh, Baltimore are visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robin-
son, Uhl Street; Mr. and Mrs.
Olin Logsdon, Ridgely; and Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Wigfield, Rob-
erts Place, Cumberland.

RALPH C. O'HARA

Ralph C. O'Hara, 54, of 2 Mil-
tenberger Place, was pronounced
dead on arrival at Memorial Hos-
pital Friday.

Born in Cumberland, a son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
O'Hara, he had been employed
as a machinist helper by the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
Company. He held membership
in Cumberland Aerie 245, FO
Eagles; Fort Cumberland Post
13, American Legion, and the
machinist's union.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Marion (Wholey) O'Hara; a sis-
ter, Mrs. Virginia Powell, this
city, and a half-sister, Mrs. Hel-
en Becker, Silver Spring.

The body is at the Scarpell
Funeral Home where the family
will receive friends from 2 to 4
and 7 to 9 p. m. A requiem mass
will be celebrated Tuesday at 9
a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic
Church and interment will be in
Sunset Memorial Park where
military honors will be accorded
by the American Legion and
Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The rosary will be recited to-
day at 7:15 p. m. at the funeral
home.

JOHN O. MAY

SALISBURY — John O. May,
69, retired coal miner, died Sat-
urday at his home in Boynton,
Pa.

He was a native of Buffalo
Mills, a son of the late Silas and
Elizabeth Shirey May.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Margaret Walker May; a son,
James B., with the Army in
Louisville; three daughters, Miss
Evelyn May, Cresaptown; Mrs.
Ida Belle Harding, Salisbury;
and Mrs. Dorothea Leslie, Green-
belt; a brother, Dorrie, Centra-
lia, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs.
Louise Robertson, Randolph,
Ohio; Mrs. Sallie Newman, Salis-
bury; and Mrs. George Deniker,
Grove City, Pa., and five grand-
children.

A funeral service will be held
today at 2:30 p. m. in the Thomas
Funeral Home here. Rev. H. M.
Coughenour will officiate and
burial will be in Salisbury IOOF
Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN KROLL

LONA CONING — Mrs. Mary
Kroll, 84, of here, died yester-
day evening in Allegany County
Infirmary.

A native of Lonaconing, she
was a daughter of the late Dan-
iel and Annie (Cathew) Lewis
and was the widow of John Kroll.

She is survived by a daugh-
ter, Miss Marilyn Kroll, Carlisle,
Pa., and two sons, William Kroll,
Wright's Crossing, and Daniel
Kroll, Akron, Ohio.

The body is at the home of
her son, William Kroll, Wright's
Crossing. Services will be con-
ducted there tomorrow at 3:15
p. m. by Rev. Ben F. Hartley,
pastor of Lonaconing Methodist
Church. Burial will be in Oak
Hill Cemetery.

Sanitarians To Meet
At Morgantown

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—
The 1959 Interstate Sanitarian
Seminar will be held at West Vir-
ginia University Aug. 31-Sept. 4,
it was announced Sunday.

Featured speakers include Wil-
liam A. Broadway, professor of
Department of Sanitation, North
Carolina State Board of Health,
C. E. Bright, senior sanitarian of
Romney, and Nicholas Pohlitz, ex-
ecutive secretary of National
Assn. of Sanitarians of Denver,
Colo.

West Virginia Senate President
Ralph J. Bean will be master of
ceremonies at a banquet Sept. 2.
The principal speaker will be Rep.
Harley O. Staggers (D-W. Va.).
Members of the interstate group
include West Virginia, Virginia,
Maryland, Kentucky, North Caro-
lina, South Carolina and District
of Columbia.

Resume Relations

CAIRO (UPI)—The United
Arab Republic Sunday officially
announced the resumption of dip-
lomatic relations with Jordan.

FRED L. BROWNING

CHANEYSVILLE, Pa. — Fred
Leroy Browning, 38, of here, died
yesterday in a hospital at Roar-
ing Spring, where he was admit-
ted Saturday.

A native of Chaneysville, he
was a son of Top Browning and
the late Etta (Rollins) Brown-
ing. Mr. Browning was employed
as a pulp wood cutter.

Surviving, besides his father,
are two brothers, Willis Brown-
ing, Warren, Ohio, and William
Browning, of here, and three sis-
ters, Mrs. Guy A. Lyons, Harris-
burg; Mrs. Charles Logeston, of
here, and Mrs. Raymond Short,
Cumberland.

The body will be at the George
Funeral Home, Cumberland, this
afternoon.

MRS. MABEL H. AMBROSE

PARSONS — Mrs. Mabel Haw-
thorne Ambrose, 72, of Hendricks,
died Friday in Tucker County
Hospital, Parsons. Born Decem-
ber 31, 1886, in Helvetia, W. Va.,
she was a daughter of the late
William and Sue (Perry) Brown.
She was a member of the Hen-
dricks Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband,
J. B. Ambrose, Hendricks; two
sons, J. B. Ambrose Jr., Elkins,
and William B. Ambrose, Par-
sons; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel
Mateer, Hendricks; Mrs. Mildred
Allender, Cumberland; Mrs. Eliza-
beth Kelley, New Hartford, N.
Y., and Mrs. Marjorie Pownall,
Ridgely; 11 grandchildren and 12
great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Greenleaf
Funeral Home, Parsons. Services
will be conducted today at
10:30 a. m. in the funeral home
with the Rev. W. A. O'Dell offici-
ating. Interment will be in Mc-
Neely Cemetery.

SAMUEL MARTIN

WESTERNPORT — Samuel
Martin, 83, a retired coal miner,
died Sunday morning at the
Koonen Nursing Home, Walnut
Street, where he was August 10.

A native of Barton, he had
lived at Franklin, near here for
17 years. Mr. Martin was the last
member of his family.

His wife Mrs. Edna (Keyes)
Martin preceded him in death.

Mr. Martin is survived by three
sons, Alfred Martin, Saute St.
Marie, Canada; Leslie and Phil-
ip Martin, both of Detroit; one
daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilson,
Sykesville. Also a number of
grandchildren.

ISAAC B. MUIR

MIDLAND — Isaac B. Muir,
68, of here, died yesterday in
Baker VA Hospital, Martinsburg,
W. Va. He had been in ill health
for some time.

He was a son of the late Wil-
liam C. and Elizabeth (Robert-
son) Muir and was born at Lona-
coning. His wife, Edna (Messick)
Muir, preceded him in death.

Surviving are two sons, Wil-
liam and Harold Muir, both of
Baltimore; two brothers, Edward
Muir, Midland, and James Muir,
Gaithersburg; five sisters, Mrs.
Mary Kroll and Mrs. Ralph Bar-
ber, both of Gilmore; Mrs. Jean
Amrein, Baltimore, and Mrs.
Edward Eisentrout and Mrs.
James Alexander, both of here,
and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Eichhorn
Funeral Home, Lonaconing,
where the family will receive
friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and
7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted
there Tuesday at 2 p. m. by Rev.
Louis L. Emerick, pastor of
Trinity Methodist Church, Cum-
berland. Burial will be in Frost-
burg Memorial Park.

Property Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Paron A. Kesner
to Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Williams,
property in Bowman's Addition.
Gustave B. Gard to Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Bohler, property in
Green Ridge Valley.

Annie Campbell and others to
John James Devlin, property in
Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimble to
John Keplinger and others, prop-
erty in McCoole.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling F. Mal-
colm to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A.
Strother, property in McCoole.
Maude E. m. a Roeder to
Charles Paul Roeder, property in
Northern Addition.

Elrose Tibbetts

In Lake Play

PIEDMONT — Miss Elrose
Tibbetts will be one of the ac-
tresses in the presentation of
"Reluctant Debutante" to be pre-
sented at the Deep Creek Lake
this week and in "Gigi" next
week.

Miss Tibbetts is a recent gradu-
ate of West Virginia University,
Morgantown, and is spending the
summer with her aunt, Mrs.
Laura Kelly at Deep Creek Lake.

Pink Rose Mystery

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI)—Thir-
teen pink roses rested Sunday on
the neglected grave of traitor
Benedict Arnold's mother, but who
put them there was a mystery.
The roses were placed Saturday
on the grave of Mrs. Hannah King
Arnold. It was the 180th anniver-
sary of her death.

Seeks 13th Term

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—
Jasper Mc Levy, 81-year-old So-
cialist who served 12 straight two-
year terms as mayor until 1957,
will run for his 13th term this
year. The Socialist town commit-
tee unanimously endorsed Mc-
Levy for the nomination Saturday
night.

Cook's Delight



by Marian Martin

Success apron! Everybody
loves this smart style that pro-
tects you so prettily from spots,
splashes. For bathing baby, whip
up a terry-cloth version. Tomor-
row's pattern: Misses' smart
casual.

Printed Pattern 9331: Misses'
Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium
(14, 16); Large (18, 20). Medium
Size takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pat-
tern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins)
for this pattern—add 10 cents
for each pattern for first-class
mailing. Send to Marian Martin,
The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern
Dept., 232 West 18th St., New
York 11, N. Y. Print plainly
NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE,
SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New Baltimore Co.
Tax Proposals
Are Under Study

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—New ways
to raise revenues including an in-
come tax have been proposed by
a study commission in Baltimore
County.

The recommendations were
made by a group headed by Rich-
ard W. Case, a lawyer and tax
expert.

In addition to the possibility of
an income levy, the commission
suggested a higher property-tax
be considered.

It was pointed out that along
with regularly higher expenses in
running the county government,
the debt ceiling has just about
been reached.

Chairman Murray
Proposes Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chair-
man James E. Murray of the
Senate Interior Committee Sun-
day proposed a new congression-
al-White House partnership to
carry on a "continuous appraisal"
of the nation's natural re-
sources.

Patterning his proposal on the
Federal Employment Act of 1946,
the Montana Democrat unveiled a
bill to create two groups—a coun-
cil of resources and conservation
advisers for the President and a
joint congressional committee on
resources and conservation. An
annual report to Congress—like
the annual economic report—
would be required.

Maplehurst Women
Will Meet Tuesday

FROSTBURG — The Women's
Golf Association of Maplehurst
Country Club will hold their regu-
lar meeting tomorrow at 8:30
p. m. At this time, the Edna Grif-
fith handicap trophy will be pre-
sented and prizes awarded. The
tournament will be held Tuesday
at 9:30 a. m.

The qualifying round of the fall
tournament began Aug. 14 and
will continue through August 22.
First round matches are set Aug.
25 through Sept. 1; second round,
Sept. 2-8; third round, Sept. 9-15,
and fourth round Sept. 16-22. All
rounds must be played within the
time limit specified.

Athletic Field
Work Underway

LONA CONING — Work has
begun on the new athletic field
at Valley High School. Surveyors
were at the field this past
week. Workers are clearing the
hillside beside the field. The
fence has been taken down which
bordered the athletic field and
the new field will extend close
to Route 36 past Valley High
School.

Celebrate Freedom

SEOUL (UPI)—South Koreans
celebrated their 14th anniversary
of independence Saturday with re-
newed calls for unification at ral-
lies and parties throughout the
country.

The largest celebrations were
held at Seoul Stadium where
more than 20,000 heard unification
calls made by government lead-
ers.

Bethesda Researchers
Helping Unmanageable
Boys Toward Normalcy

By ROGER GREENE

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—"If
the world goes pop, what the hell
do I care?"

With blue eyes blazing, 8-year-
old Johnny flung himself at his
imagined tormentor, kicking,
clawing, biting.

Dr. Fritz Redl felt sharp teeth
sink into his arm. A hard boot
thudded against his shin. Finger-
nails raked his cheek. Redl en-
folded the youngster in a firm,
protective grip. "There, Johnny,"
he said gently. "There, there."

When he released the boy, John-
ny ran into the next room and
screamed his rage at the world.
Most young boys get over tan-
trums in a few minutes. Not John-
ny. Tirelessly he shrieked in un-
controlled fury hour after hour.
Thus in August 1954, began a
strange experiment—clinically
known as "The Case of the Furious
Children"—which has developed
into one of the most exhaustive
studies of human behavior ever
recorded.

The setting was the huge 13-
story medical center at the Na-
tional Institutes of Health.

For nearly five years, six fur-
iously hostile boys with long re-
cords of violence have lived on the
NIH grounds—first in a secluded
ward, later in a specially built
\$100,000 cottage—under round-the-
clock scrutiny by a large staff of
specialists.

Like the "wolf children" of post-
war Germany, who roamed wild
through the rubble streets of
bombed-out cities, these boys in
1954 were deemed beyond either
parental or community control.
They ranged from 8 to 10 years
old.

More Than Delinquents

Md. Integration Is Leveling Off, Officials Report

Nearly Complete In Allegany County

BALTIMORE (AP)—The number of Maryland schools with integrated classrooms appears to be leveling off as the fall term approaches, state school officials reported.

Dr. David W. Zimmerman, assistant state superintendent of schools, suggested a plateau has been reached for two reasons.

He said some counties now are nearing thorough integration, while none of the counties which maintain effective segregation is changing the non-official policy this year.

5,000 More This Year

Zimmerman added, however, that some 5,000 additional Negro students will be attending integrated classrooms this fall. Since 1955, he said, desegregation has reached about 5,000 more Negro students each year, but in past years some 50 new schools were affected.

The State Department of Education keeps its desegregation statistics in terms of former all-white schools affected and the number of Negro pupils in them.

On this basis, records show 307 schools had achieved integration status with 23,000 Negroes enrolled last year.

Most of the Negro enrollment was in Baltimore city. Statistics for the counties only show 225 former white schools integrated with some 3,554 Negroes.

Zimmerman said his department has not been informed of any transfer applications which would start racial mixing in any of the counties where there has been none in the past.

Nearly Complete Here

He listed Frederick, Allegany, Washington and Baltimore counties as nearing complete integration. He said in nine counties there appears there will be no desegregation.

Reasons for lack of integration in these counties, Zimmerman said, range from absence of Negro residents, as in Garrett County, to effective segregation despite officially stated policy, as in many Eastern Shore counties.

Resistance In Calvert

Cecil and Talbot had taken integration moves last year, with Cecil placing 27 Negroes in seven formerly all-white schools and Talbot assigning eight Negroes to two schools.

Calvert is the only county to not make even a formal acknowledgment of the desegregation decisions of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Zimmerman said Talbot County is the "most sensitive spot in the state." Desegregation has been followed by violence there in the past, he noted.

The state school official, however, said he foresees no difficulty in the statewide integration picture this fall, barring "something totally unexpected."

Zimmerman added there is no set pattern in any of the counties continuing integration this fall. In some, he said, such as Anne Arundel, integration will be expanded to include more grades.

Deaths

Ambrose, Mrs. Mabel H., 72, Hendricks, W. Va.

Browning, Fred L., 38, Chantilly, Pa.

Cross, Mrs. Luther, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kroll, Mrs. John, 84, Lonaconing, Pa.

Martin, Samuel, 83, Westernport, Pa.

May, John, 69, Boynton, Pa.

Muir, Isaac B., 68, Midland, Pa.

Pleasant, Mrs. Glenna C., 49, Parsons, W. Va.

Thorn, Jacob, 75, Dorcas, W. Va.

Warnick, William P., 60, of 21 Prospect Square.

(Obituaries on Page 11)

Tax On State's Beer, Ale Approaches \$22 Million

Maryland and federal tax treasures were enriched by nearly 22 million dollars during 1958 as the state's breweries exceeded their total 1957 output of beer and ale, according to the Brewers Almanac.

The Almanac, a compilation of facts and figures about the brewing industry, is published annually by the United States Brewers Foundation.

Total production by Maryland breweries last year amounted to 2,196,735 barrels, 11,614 barrels above 1957 production.

Sales by Maryland brewers created \$19,253,000 in federal tax revenues. State tax receipts on the wholesaling and retailing of malt beverage products yielded a total of \$2,657,000 for Maryland and the nearby District of Columbia.

Maryland's beer consumption of 1,892,262 barrels averaged out to 19.8 gallons per person and moved the state up to fourth place from seventh in 1957 among the states in per capita consumption.

Wisconsin led the 1958 list with a rate of 24.5 gallons, followed by Nevada, 22.2.

Nationally, for the sixth consecutive year federal, state and local tax treasuries were enriched by more than a billion dollars through domestic production and consumption of beer and ale.

Total federal tax collections



Area Recruiters At Local Conference

Army recruiters from sub-stations in Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia which are a part of the main station at Fairmont, held an all-day training conference at the Fort Cumberland Hotel Saturday. Shown here are some of the 30 Army and WAC personnel who participated. Seated left to right are Lt. Donald B. Edwards, operations officer, Capt. Gerard Overman, station commander; S/Sgt. Agathe Sanders, WAC recruiter, all of Fairmont; and M/Sgt. Virgil Smith, local sub-station commander.

Standing are M/Sgt. C. J. Johnson, area supervisor and M/Sgt. George Marsh, recruiter at Fairmont. During the day the recruiters discussed problems of individual stations as well as progress being made in recruiting and enlistment procedures. Capt. Overman said the Fairmont district continues to hold a high rating among 2nd Army area recruiting districts in type of personnel, number of personnel enlisted, and efficiency standards.

Grantsville Nurse Wins Top Sacred Heart Award

Miss Joyce Ann McKenzie, Grantsville, received the Dr. Blane M. Schindler award for highest scholastic average yesterday at commencement exercises of Sacred Heart School of Nursing.

Miss McKenzie was presented the award for attaining the highest average during her three-year period of nurse's training at Sacred Heart Hospital.

The award for the most generous nurse in the graduating class was made to Miss Frances Ann Crable of Lonaconing. The award was donated by Dr. Lewis Brings.

The Dr. James P. Johnson Jr. award for the best medical and surgical nurse was presented to Miss Norma Lee Whitfield of Westernport.

The Sacred Heart School of Nursing Alumnae award for the best bedside nurse was made to Miss Joan Louise Hare, this city, and the Milton Bernstein award for excellence in nursing was presented to Miss Mary Elizabeth Peck, also of this city.

Miss Sue Ann Sagal, Keyser, W. Va., who was president of this year's graduating class, received the award for leadership in nursing activities which is sponsored by the President of the Maryland State Nurses Association, District 1.

The Sacred Heart Auxiliary award for outstanding proficiency in the practice of nursing was won by Miss Frances Ann Chirion, this city.

Miss JoAnn Elizabeth Martin, Cumberland, received the award for leadership which was donated by Court Cardinal Gibbons 529, Daughters of America.

The address to the graduates was made by Rev. John C. Lipinski, OFM Cap., and the diplomas and awards were conferred by Rev. Marius J. Elsener, OFM Cap.

Miss Sagal, as president of the class, presented a bouquet of roses to the Blessed Mother on behalf of the graduating class.

The commencement exercises were held in the Sacred Heart Chapel.

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Four Killed, Five Hurt In Pa. Road Crash

CRESSON, Pa. (AP)—Two autos collided head-on Sunday on Route 22 near this Cambria County town, killing four persons and injuring five.

Killed were Thomas N. Corbin, 41, of Lakewood, Calif.; his wife, Dorothy Mae, 36; her brother, Robert W. Briggs, 41, of Huntingdon, Pa.; and Edwin L. Johnson, 28, of Nanty Glo, Pa.

The injured included two children of the Corbins, Richard, 12, and Susie, 6. Both were listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital in Altoona, Pa.

Others injured were Eugene George, 24, Nanty Glo, satisfactory condition; Jerome A. Thomas, 27, Ebensburg, Pa.; and Marshall Showalter, 6, Huntingdon, fair condition.

State police said George was driving a westbound auto that crossed into the eastbound lane of the three-lane highway about 1 1/2 miles west of Cresson and smashed into the car operated by Briggs.

The Corbin family had arrived in Pittsburgh by train and Briggs was driving them to Huntingdon, along with the Showalter boy, a nephew of Briggs, who had been visiting in Pittsburgh.

Thomas and Johnson were passengers in George's car.

Woman Injures Hand At Amcelle Plant

Mrs. Virginia Cleaver, 41, of RFD 5, city, sustained a severe hand injury yesterday while working at the Amcelle plant.

She was reported in "good" condition last night at Memorial Hospital.

Play Opens Tonight

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented all this week at the Mountain Playhouse at Jennerstown, Pa.

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Men Of LaSalle Plan Meeting Here Thursday

Football Prospects Will Be Discussed

The Men of LaSalle will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. on the first floor of the Knights of Columbus Building.

Don Harden, LaSalle High School football coach, and his assistants, Harold Shober and Bill Dean, will be present to discuss the prospects of the team this fall.

The coaching staff will submit to a question and answer session after the business meeting and all interested persons are invited to attend.

To Prepare Food

The Men of LaSalle have been asked to take over the food concession for the second annual Labor Day picnic sponsored by the Western Maryland Central Railroad, AFL-CIO.

Graydon S. Dunlap, general picnic chairman, said the Men of LaSalle were asked to take over so members of the unions and their families will be free to enjoy themselves.

The picnic food concession will be in charge of Mr. Cioni, project chairman, and Milton Kyhos, Paul Dougherty, John Painter, Paul Stakem and Joseph Mackert. The committee will report on its plans Thursday.

Also up for discussion will be the Men of LaSalle Mistle which will be held October 4-6. Auditions are in progress, according to John J. O'Donnell, writer, producer and director. He is being assisted by Frank Werner, William Schoenadel, Thomas Connelly, Sidney Storer Jr., Joseph Bagatti and Mary Jo Simpson.

Reports Stated

Richard Boyle and his committee will report on plans for a series of buck night parties.

Mr. Cioni said several persons have asked Men of LaSalle officers if they were eligible to become members of the club.

Anyone who is interested in LaSalle High School, he said, may become a member. A special invitation is being issued to fathers of boys who will enter LaSalle this fall.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Lions Approve Appropriations

The Cumberland Lions Club allotted \$17,200 for its 1959-60 contribution budget at a meeting of the club's board of directors last week at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The local club approved \$9,500 to be used for its sight conservation project and \$3,000 to be used for the tonsillectomy program. Other projects and organizations which will receive funds are YMCA memberships and day camp, \$1,000; Crippled Children League, \$1,000; County United Fund, \$1,000; Girl Scout capital improvements, \$1,000; Boy Scout capital improvements, \$700.

The local club also included funds in its operating budget for YMCA sustaining memberships, YMCA youth and government program, Hot Stove League, Christmas party for needy children, Recreation Department marble tournament and the Auxiliary Police.

The club reported that in July, 12 pairs of eyeglasses and a eyeglass repair job were afforded needy school children and five children underwent tonsillectomies last month.

Picnic Next Monday

The auxiliary of Pride of 440 Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will hold a picnic next Monday in Constitution Park and not today as was previously announced.

Crafts Will Meet

The Building and Construction Trades Council will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Allegany Labor Temple.

Obscenity Sent Here In Mails

Post Office Gets Complaints

The Cumberland Post Office has received complaints recently from persons who have received obscene literature and photographs through the mail, according to Postmaster Thomas F. Conlon Sr.

Mr. Conlon said the Post Office is conducting a campaign to wipe out the practice of sending obscene material through the mails.

The local postmaster urges persons who receive pornographic literature through the mail to contact the Post Office.

Postal authorities here said even a religious shop received such material recently.

The Post Office Department reports that approximately one out of every 35 school-age children in America will be solicited through the mails this year for the sale of obscene literature and photographs.

Postal authorities emphasize that the child himself may be completely innocent of having requested such material. Names of children are secured from standard mailing lists, high school yearbooks and even from advertisers who sell bona fide toys.

Postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield reports that civic groups throughout the country are supporting the campaign to wipe out the sale of obscene literature. Parents into whose home obscene material is mailed can help most, Mr. Summerfield emphasized, by sending or taking the material, including the envelope in which it came, to their local postmaster.

Kelly Wage Talks Set

Negotiations for a general wage increase will begin today at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant here.

A. E. Johnson, president of Local 26, Rubber Workers, said the talks will begin at 2 p. m. at the plant.

Several weeks ago, the union notified the company it wanted to discuss the general wage scale.

About 1,800 hourly-paid workers at the plant will be covered in the upcoming talks.

Wages were not an issue in the contract which became effective April 1.

Westernport Hit By Cloudburst

Heavy local rains fell in several nearby areas yesterday.

One of the worst hit was Westernport, where a cloudburst fell for about 40 minutes.

Water rose almost to curbs on Main Street there, and dumped eight to 10 inches of water in a number of basements.

A considerable amount of debris was washed from high points of the town into the business area.

The late afternoon rain was slight in most parts of Cumberland, but a heavy downpour fell in the Frederick Street section shortly before 4 p. m.

Cancer Society Has Booklet Available

The Allegany County Chapter of the American Cancer Society has a free booklet available entitled "What You Ought to Know About A Cancer Examination."

The booklet may be obtained at the chapter's office in the County Building on Union Street or by writing to the chapter at 111 Union Street.

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School Vehicle Inspection Set For Next Week

New Regulation On Marking Noted

The schedule for the pre-school inspection of buses and passenger cars used in the Allegany County school transportation program has been announced by Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of transportation for the Board of Education.

Mr. Ramey said the inspection will be held for three days starting at 8 a. m. on Monday, August 24.

Bus contractors are urged to have their vehicles checked prior to the official inspection to correct any defects, Mr. Ramey said.

He added that a new regulation this year requires buses to have their number painted on the front and rear of the vehicle. All buses must have all required markings completed before the inspection.

Vehicles which do not pass the inspection next week must have all corrections made before Friday, September 4, Mr. Ramey said.

Bus owners are requested to have the chauffeur card numbers for all drivers at the inspection.

The schedule for August 24 is as follows:

8 a. m. at Miller Brothers' Garage; 8:30 a. m. at Stonestreet, Breakneck Road; 10 a. m. at Flintstone High School; 11:30 a. m. at Piney Plains School; 1 p. m. at Oldtown High School; 3 p. m. at Midlothian.

August 25 — 8 a. m. at Ward Wilson's Garage, Bedford Road; 9:30 a. m. at Collins' Garage, Nave's Crossroads; 10:30 a. m. at Jake's Garage, Willowbrook Road; 12 noon at Collins Garage, Rawlings; 1:30 p. m. Westernport Elementary School; 2:30 p. m. at Valley High School; 3:30 p. m. at Willett's, Wright's Crossing.

August 26 — 8 a. m. at the garage of the Mt. Savage Bus Line; 9:30 a. m. at Fort Hill High School.

Law, Schools Feature New Library Books

Among the several new books at the Cumberland Free Public Library is "The Art of Advocacy" by Lloyd Paul Stryker, which Miss Elizabeth Cain, assistant librarian, calls a renaissance of the trial lawyer, together with an impassioned plea for the art of advocacy, and documents.

The author gives step-by-step description of cases, reveals the fascinating art of cross-examination and tells stories of lawyers of earlier and modern days.

Miss Cain said that in "The Louisville Story" Omer Carmichael and Weldon James have written a heartening account of the school situation in Kentucky and its day of transition.

Parents and children alike will be fascinated and inspired by "The Golden Bible: The New Testament" and "The Golden Bible: The Old Testament." Miss Cain said these books are beautifully written and illustrated.

"First Aid to the Ailing House" by Roger C. Whitman has been revised, expanded and brought up to date. Here are many practical suggestions for keeping a house livable, comfortable and in good repair.

"Eat Well and Live Longer," by Dr. Emil G. Conason and Ella Metz Person, contains the latest medical findings concerning cholesterol, calorie totals and essential fats.

Suggestions for revision in employment practices and social security legislation have been made by George Soule in his recently published "Longer Life." This book will be of particular interest to citizens over 65.

Having lived in Pakistan for many years, Herbert Feldman is well equipped to write about its people, customs, traditions and problems. His new book will appeal to the junior reader. There are 15 photographs and a map together with an appendix of useful information.

Births

Master Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Rodenhauer, Mt. Holly, N.J., announce the birth of a son Friday in General Hospital there. The father, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., is a son of Mrs. Blanche Rodenhauer, 204 Union Street.